

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LX—No. 51

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New Pastor At Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean Comes To Grimsby From Ingersoll—Was Ordained In 1911—In St. Catharines Seven Years.



REV. G. A. McLEAN

Rev. G. A. McLean, was welcomed to his new pastorate at Grimsby Baptist church on Sunday morning last. Mr. McLean comes to Grimsby from Ingersoll and the Ingersoll Tribune of June 13th, announced his leaving that town, printed the following story:-

Rev. Mr. McLean who leaves Ingersoll for his new charge in Grimsby, Ontario, will present his farewell message to the congregation and friends of the First Baptist Church here at the evening service Sunday next, June 16th. This will conclude a day of special importance to those interested in the Baptist Church. During the morning service on that day the rebuilt, electrified organ, the newly constructed chancel front, with its beautiful memorial furniture and new pulpit Bible will be dedicated and a baptismal and reception service held. During the evening service the newly installed lighting system, another memorial gift, will be dedicated and Mr. McLean will say his official farewell to Ingersoll.

Mr. McLean was born in the United States in the State of Maine, but came to Ontario when he was twelve years of age with

More Servicemen Reach Grimsby

Over the weekend eight more servicemen from Grimsby and district, with various lengths of service, arrives home from overseas. They landed in Halifax on Saturday on the Ile de France. They were:

Sergt. J. R. Douse, whose wife resides at 36 Robinson street S.
Pte. G. R. Robertson, son of Peter and Mrs. Robertson, North Grimsby.
Gnr. M. S. Beaudette, Grimsby Beach.
Pte. C. C. Hill, son of Andrew and Mrs. Hill, R. R. No. 1, North Grimsby.
Gnr. G. E. McGregor, 15 Adelaide street.
Rfn. B. L. McBride, 14 Adelaide street.
Rfn. A. L. Pearson, Grimsby Beach.
Pte. "Jimmie" Ferris, Clarke street, youngest son of Mrs. Ella Ferris.

A Full Explanation

NEW COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL AREA HAS FAVOURABLE POINTS

(From a Pamphlet issued by The Ontario Department of Education)

The following summary contains information which is being sought by county councils, high school boards and interested ratepayers, with relation to the establishment of larger county high school districts.

The Establishment of High School Districts

Every high school district in a county is established by a by-law of county council. This by-law is passed before the first July in any year and, if approved by the Minister, comes into effect on the first of January of the year following. Most of the high schools in the Province have been established in urban centres, since the potential enrolment is greatest in those areas. Many out-of-town pupils attend these schools to secure their secondary education. In some cases public school boards establish continuation schools to make secondary education available to the pupils in their school sections.

At the end of the school year, high school and continuation school boards send bills to the county council to cover the cost of education for non-resident pupils who have attended the local school. The county council divides the cost in two. One-half of this cost is charged to the municipality from which the pupil comes; the other half is charged to the county at large on the basis of the county equalized assessment. Both sums are then included in the county rate. Since these sums are not shown separately on the tax notice, rural ratepayers cannot readily determine what portion of their tax is imposed for secondary school purposes.

Type of School Required to Serve the Needs of the Rural Community

There is need in Ontario for secondary schools which will offer academic courses from Grade IX to Grade XIII and vocational courses from Grade IX to Grade XII. All of these schools should offer Shop and Home Economics courses from Grade IX to Grade XII. Many should provide a Commercial course from Grade X to Grade XII. In rural areas an Agricultural course should also be provided from Grade IX to Grade XII, which should be practical enough to win the respect of the farm community and to create an interest in better farming practice on the part of the boy who chooses agriculture as his life work.

(Continued on page 4)

Andy Clarke Is Elected A Mayor

Grimsby's Own Andy Clarke has had another high honor conferred upon him. He has been named by the Ontario and Quebec Weekly Newspapers as "The Mayor of Little Places."

On Sunday last Andy gave his Neighborly News broadcast from Durham, under the auspices of the Durham Chronicle. This is the second time that he has given his broadcast from any other place except Toronto. Grimsby was the first, on Blossom Sunday.

Looks like The Independent has started something.

Wage Increases For County Men

Equalization Of Assessment Bylaw Passed—Council Request More Cars For Provincial Police At St. Catharines.

At last week's sessions of the Lincoln County council, council approved a recommendation of the Road committee under the chairmanship of Reeve C. W. Durham of North Grimsby providing for wage increases for road employees of the county.

The report also recommended an adjustment in the salary and car expenses of Road Superintendent Weir, approval being given by the council. During the discussions on road problems in Lincoln County, action on a letter from the Assistant General Solicitor of the Canadian National Railways regarding protection at the Beamsville Station crossing was deferred pending receipt of a communication from the Board of Transport Commissioners. In his letter to the council, the solicitor declined the application of council for protection at the crossing, stating that due to the excellent accident record and the decrease in train movements over the crossing since 1943, automatic protection was not required.

A bylaw was passed by council (Continued on page 8)

98th Batt. Will Hold A Re-union

It Is Just 30 Years Since Unit Went Overseas—Will Deposit Colors In Falls Church.

An interesting, if belated, ceremony is slated to take place in St. Andrew's Church, Niagara Falls, on Sunday, July 7th, when the Regimental Colors of the 98th Battalion, C.E.F., are deposited for safe keeping.

It is now just thirty years since the Battalion embarked at Niagara-on-the-Lake for embarkation at Halifax to proceed to England, where, after a short period of intensive training, they were dispatched in drafts to several combat units in France. By November, 1916, only a very small remnant remained in England.

Through the dim vistas of history it seems that the wives of some of the officers were in some way responsible for the financing of the production of the Regimental Colors by funds contributed by the school children of Niagara Falls. This fund was raised in the spring of 1916, but the Colors were not ready by the time the Battalion went overseas, and were sent over in the care of the 176th Battalion; but by the time they arrived the 98th had been pretty well dispersed. So the men of the 98th did not see their Regimental Colors until they got back home again and some of the surviving men have not seen them yet.

Arrangements are almost complete for the ceremonial depositing of the colors at a special service at

(Continued on page 8)

Lions Life Guard Starts On Monday

Cecil Bell of the Lions Club, informs The Independent that Art Bedford has been engaged by the Lions Club to be the life guard this summer at the Nelles Road bathing beach and that he will be on the job every afternoon and evening, commencing Dominion Day, until Labor Day.

The bathing house will not be erected this year, nor will the old wooden steps be erected, instead steps will be cut in the earthen bank from the top of the bank to the edge of the beach.

WATERLOO MUSIC FESTIVAL

Plan your holiday weekend—to include Waterloo Music Festival, Saturday, June 29th. Great musical show all day and evening. In Waterloo Park, Waterloo, Ontario. Monster tattoo in evening will include fifty bands—three thousand instrumentalists—with great spectacular fireworks display. Daylight Saving Time.



Rfn. Bruce L. McBride, youngest son of Gordon L. and Mrs. McBride, Adelaide street, who has arrived home from overseas.



Gnr. Gerald E. McGregor, youngest son of Adam and Mrs. McGregor, Adelaide street who arrived home from overseas over the weekend.



Spr. George Robertson, son of Peter and Mrs. Robertson, North Grimsby, who arrived home from overseas on Sunday.

Big Maple Felled In Record Time

Last week one of the giant Manitoba maple trees on the lawn of St. Andrew's Rectory was taken down; disease and old age had taken its toll.

This big monarch of what was once all forest was razed and sawn into one foot lengths in the space of three hours, the work being done by "Slick" Billings and "Bill" Gorman of Guelph, using a Hornet power chain saw.

Billings who is a veteran of World War II took a six months course in timbering and sawing at the Hornet Mfg. Co. and then started out as a custom sawyer.

Grapes Ruined By Heavy Frost

G. Murray Beamer, Ridge Road west, in conversation with The Independent, informed us that on the 11th day of June, 1888, this district was visited by a very heavy frost and as a result the grape crop, which was well on the way to maturity, was ruined completely.

At that time the present Trinity United church, then St. John Presbyterian church, was under construction.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, June 24th.
Highest temperature 84.6
Lowest temperature 49.2
Mean temperature 63.5
Precipitation 0.84 inches

Pay As You Use

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS ON RENTAL BASIS FAIREST PLAN

At the last meeting of Town Council Dr. A. E. Berry, Director of the Sanitary Engineering Division, of the Ontario Department of Health, was present and discussed at some length with the members of council their plans for the reconstruction of the sewage disposal plant on Elizabeth street, and also the future construction of new sewers throughout the town. At that time he mentioned that a new system of financing these projects had recently been made legal by the Ontario Legislature. The Independent communicated with Dr. Berry regarding this new finance method and we produce herewith an article by him explaining this more modern idea.

The raising of funds to finance sewerage systems has always been more difficult than that for water works, and the reason for this may be attributed to the methods that have been followed. To meet the debentures and operating charges for water works systems, it has been customary to charge a water rate for at least part of the cost. This is considered to be the most equitable method, and it is the least burdensome for the consumer.

The same system has not prevailed in financing both debt charges and operation of sewerage systems, and this has in the past been done in two ways. The first is to pay all the cost in the general tax rate. The second is to pay part of the cost as a local improvement or frontage charge. In the latter, the person who has a sewer in front of his property would pay a definite amount per foot per year, this being entirely for the construction cost, and having nothing to do with its maintenance. As a result of this procedure, most of the cost of sewerage systems, especially the treatment and maintenance, has come out of the general tax rate, and the amount is placed in the taxes as one lump sum.

There are a number of inequalities in this method. The property that may be highly assessed and use very little water, and which in turn would produce very little sewage, would pay most, and vice versa. Recently the legislation in Ontario has been changed whereby it is now possible to put the cost of sewerage systems on a more equitable basis, and somewhat similar to that for water works. This new method is known as sewer rental, although a more correct name would be sewer rate, and it would bear the same relationship as water rates do to the operation of water works plants. This legislation enables the municipal council to make a charge for the treatment of the sewage or for payment of debt costs in much the same way as they would apply water rates. This practice is to be followed in a considerable number of Ontario centres in the next few years.

There are many ways in which the charge for sewer rental may be levied, but one of the more common ones is to put this on the water bill as a separate charge for treatment of the liquid that has come from the premises. It may be any portion of the total water bill, a common figure being one-half of that amount or whatever is required in order to raise funds for the treatment of the sewage. The procedure is thus a very simple one. If the water bill for a house is \$10 a year, it may be decided to apply a sewer rental of say 50% of this. This amount would be shown on the water bill, and would be paid in instalments as the water account becomes due. The amount of money raised in this way is deducted from the amount which has to be raised out of the general tax rate.

The use of sewer rental has a number of advantages, the chief of which is that it is a more equitable way of financing sewerage works than the older method of applying the whole amount to the general assessment. This is especially so where sewerage treatment plants are in use. The amount may be varied from year to year, and it may be levied as a proportion of the water bill or in any other way which the municipality so desires.

This method of financing makes it possible to use any one or all of three procedures, namely general assessment, local improvement and sewer rental. Local improvement, of course, would not apply to the sewage treatment plant itself and where treatment is being considered it means that only two methods are available, one being to put the amount on the general taxation, and the other to raise a certain amount by sewer rental. A good arrangement is to raise a portion of the amount by sewer rental and the remainder to go on the general taxes. In this way, everyone in the corporation pays something for the treatment of the sewage, and the one who uses the sewer and produces the most sewage would naturally pay the largest amount. The fact that sewer rental may be paid a number of times a year makes the burden less troublesome, especially for the small home owner.

Lockhart Asking Questions Again

(Hansard Report, Monday June 17th)

MR. LOCKHART

1. How many people were employed by the wartime prices and trade board January 1, 1946

2. What was the monthly cost of the wartime prices and trade board for salaries, fees, expenses, etc., at that date?

3. How many people were employed by the wartime prices and trade board at June 1, 1946?

4. What is the monthly cost of the wartime prices and trade board for salaries, fees, expenses, etc., at this date?

MR. MAYHEW:

1. 5,678, etc.
2. Salaries, fees, expenses, etc., month of December, 1945, \$553.51.
3. 5,100, etc.
4. Salaries, fees, expenses, etc., month of May, 1946, \$542,626.5

A. C. Price Retires Tendered Dinner

Started With Bell Telephone Company 47 Years Ago As A Night Operator In Simcoe.



A. C. PRICE

Last Wednesday, (June 19), at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, A. C. Price, former Bell Telephone manager in Grimsby, was guest of honor at a dinner to mark his retirement after nearly half a century of service with the company.

Following the dinner, which was attended by some 25 telephone officials, the president's wallet was presented to Mr. Price by G. C. Garner, central division manager, Toronto, and S. M. Duncan, western division manager, Toronto, presented a Victory Bond, a gift to Mr. Price from his former telephone associates.

R. A. Blakely, Hamilton district manager, was chairman of the dinner and also at the head table was R. M. Price, brother of the guest of honor and a telephone employee of many years' service. Other guests included the managers from the principal company offices in the Hamilton-Niagara district and some from further points who at one time had been associated with

(Continued on page 8)

Tomato Plants Shipped By Air

Over 300,000 Plants From Georgia Delivered In The Windsor District — Want 40,000 Acres Planted.

Tomato growers in the southwestern tip of Ontario recently set out tomato plants that had been lifted from fields in the State of Georgia the previous evening. In four and one-half hours from the time it took off in Georgia, a transport plane delivered at Windsor, Ontario, a cargo of 300,000 tomato plants.

While it is impressive to have one airplane carrying enough vines to plant 100 acres, R. L. Wheeler, Associate Director Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, points out that 100 acres is only one-quarter of one per cent of the 40,000 acres recommended for the production of canning and processing tomatoes in Canada this year.

Nevertheless, this air-shipment

(Continued on page 8)

Oh, For The Olden Days



This picture was taken in 1897 and shows the A.F. Hawke store, now occupied by Chainway and Dominion store. In those days the dry goods, gents furnishings, etc., were in the west half of the building and groceries in the east half. Upstairs was the millinery and dress making department where a large staff of people was employed the year around. In the west half, then owned by the late E. J. Palmer, the first telephone exchange in Grimsby was established in 1888.

What Time Is It?



This picture shows the jewellery store of George E. Miller in 1901. At the rear of the store is the telephone exchange which had been moved there from the Palmer store. This store is now occupied by West, The Barber.

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

LET'S WAKE UP AND DO SOMETHING

Over two months ago I came forth in this column and advocated the establishment of mail boxes at strategic points throughout the town with regular pick-ups from those boxes, and also intimated that there was a remote possibility that Grimsby could secure a mail delivery service, if the proper organization, or representative citizens approached the officials of the Postal Department with a concrete plan for such establishment.

Owing to the fact that Grimsby, floundering around like a careless rowboat in the ocean, has no Chamber of Commerce, there was no organization to take up the matter and at least try and bring it too a successful conclusion.

Therefore The Independent is going out on its own on this vital question. I do not believe that I will be alone when the critical time comes because I feel that there are enough public spirited citizens in this town who will step into the C. of C. void and back the idea sufficiently in order to attain our objective.

Last week the Postmasters Association of Canada met in Toronto. A reporter on one of the Toronto dailies who covered the convention, and its side issue meetings, slips me the information that if this matter is gone after in the proper manner a growing, prosperous town like Grimsby can not only secure mail collection service, but mail delivery service.

So what are we waiting for? We are waiting, or sleeping, just because we have no organized body of merchants, manufacturers and fruit growers in the Grimsby district ready to step out and do anything. Therefore The Independent will set sail alone.

Grimsby is spread over a lot of territory. It is a long way from the four corners of the town to the Post Office. A mail collection service is badly needed. Such a service would give year around employment to a war veteran.

The same applies to mail delivery, and in that case employment would be given to at least two if not three veterans, and the citizens would be getting 100 per cent mail service. That is what Grimsby citizens desire.

It is an incongruous thing to me that a town the size of Grimsby has no Chamber of Commerce. All we have is an unfunctioning remnant of one, and for some unknown reason the last elected officers of that body, when it went dormant for the duration of the war, have not made one slight effort to even call a meeting of the members in order to get the organization back into circulation.

The Dead are Dead. Do not disturb them. Some day a still greater organization will arise over their dormant bodies to build Grimsby even a greater and a better town than they could have done.

TURNING BUSINESS AWAY

Things are getting to a pretty mess in a country as large and supposedly as prosperous as Canada, when a firm trying to do business, pay its debts and expand, has to turn business away from its doors, simply because it is unable to procure materials with which to do business.

That is the situation that The Independent faced last week when a customer came in and offered us a booklet job. Said booklet to be about 80 six by nine pages, with a four page cover printed in two colored inks. To do this job required 6,000 sheets of paper 25" x 38". Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal wholesale houses could not supply the required quantity. None of them could guarantee delivery before September 1st, if then.

Things have arrived at a nice condition when printers have to refuse work. Work that they need to keep their plants in operation. To keep their employees drawing a pay envelope every Friday noon. To keep paying

their debts. To keep paying Mr. Ilsley income tax.

IF, as most Master Printers believe, the paper stocks of this country are going to the United States in order to help keep the Foreign Exchange balance on an even keel, then what is going to become of the printing plants here at home?

Does Mr. King, of Mr. Ilsley, think for one moment that these printing plants can continue to pay income tax, with a reduced production and a reduced income, in order that they can keep Foreign Exchange on an even keel?

Is it good business to sacrifice our own Canadian industry in order to pander to the United States, or any other country, Foreign Exchange or no Foreign Exchange.

Of course, that may not be the real cause of the paper shortage. Nevertheless that shortage is acute and getting worse and neither King or Ilsley are making any move to alleviate it.

As stated in this column three weeks ago, there is pickaninny in the pulp wood toothpicks somewhere.

BIG BUSINESS

In this hectic period, in which Big Business and Fat Profits are being knocked for a loop, it is of public concern to study the financial reports of companies which might be listed in the Big Business category. As a merchandiser, Dominion Stores, Limited, qualifies and it is a company which is in daily contact with the mass of the people in trying to meet their needs.

How is a dollar distributed, or broken down, which crosses a Dominion Store pay-counter? In a total business of \$35,829,346, there was spent \$29,387,550 on supplies. That amount was distributed in hundreds of ways, and a lot of it went to the farms of Canada.

Out of every dollar in receipts \$4.37 cents goes for supplies, 7.36 for payrolls, 2.78 for rents, 2.55 for taxes, 1.65 for miscellaneous items, which includes employees' pension fund and 1.29 for profit on investment.

Take the total volume of the business, having regard to what management means in a highly competitive field, and take note of the long years of training for men and all personnel in executive capacity to achieve success in such a large organization with its extensive ramifications and apply the sum total of the findings to such a proposition as nationalization, which means letting a government of bureaucrats take over and run such an enterprise.

There is one thing certain, the public would not get the service which competitive private enterprise gives because it must give that service to stay in the running. The breakdown of the Dominion Stores, Limited dollar is an object lesson of the dependence of many people within and without company operations on a large scale which operations resound to the whole national economy, embracing taxes, production and employment.

SHORTAGES

Conditions in Canada are relative to those in the United States, and from the report of shortages in the country to the South, Canadians may take rather a gloom outlook as regards relief in so many things that are now short.

Housing is probably the worst of all. It is estimated that 2,500,000 families will be without a roof over their heads when next the winds of autumn blow. There is no expectation that in Canada the housing problem will be solved. Every day of the strike of lumbermen in British Columbia has had its effect, but even so, there is neither manpower nor material to meet the housing need this year. It is estimated that there will be housing shortage for the next five years.

Here is one difficulty, in a good home now going up, the contractor signed to put in certain heating fixtures, when he could get them. He simply told the owner that he had ordered the fixtures but never gave a guarantee that he could get them in jig time.

Motor cars and refrigerators will be scarce for two years hence; clothing a year and a half. Food products of all kinds, meat and cereals will be short for more than a year to come. Sugar is 750,000 tons short in the world supply to what it was a year ago. And the total production is given at 27,000,000 tons.

The answer to all the shortages in the final analysis is production keyed to the very maximum. On the other hand, there is a condition which seems to be headed directly to the minimum output. The automotive industry is \$50,000,000 down to what was counted on in the first quarter of this year. The reason for that has been strikes in the industry itself and in basic supporting industries.

Perhaps this side of the world will get straightened out in due course, but certainly as long as chaos, uncertainty and strikes continue, a great opportunity of expansion and prosperity, also a contribution to the betterment of the whole world, is being passed up.

The honeymoon is over when she stops dropping her eyes and starts raising her voice.

A ROSE

Shakespeare other name wou once said "a rose by any smell as sweet."

Shakespeare last week sente was wrong. Justice Lazure rose stunk up nced a Rose to duress. That er name atatched whole of Canada. Any other SKUNK. And I to him could only have been Canadian skunk be my hat off to the native his country downbecause he never tried to let

SHOOT THEM

TORONTO, June 20 (CP).—Robert Ben nett, 65, employed by the city as a guide for school children crossing an east-central Toronto intersection, was sentenced yesterday to four months on a charge of indecently assaulting a six-year-old girl in a park near the intersection.

Here is a case of where our law courts fall down. There is no justice in that four months sentence. That man should never have been given a court trial. The law should provide that such animals as he should immediately be lined up against a wall and riddled with bullets.

Four months from now he will be free to roam at will, and who knows how long it will be until he commits another hideous crime such as he has already committed. Men of this type are better out of the world.

TWICE TOLD TALES

When Mrs. Grundy heard a man Say to a friend one day: "I took them home; we had a drink, Ere they went on their way; And then we sang a little song And made a silent wish" . . . She hurried to a pal's and cried: "Just get a load of this:

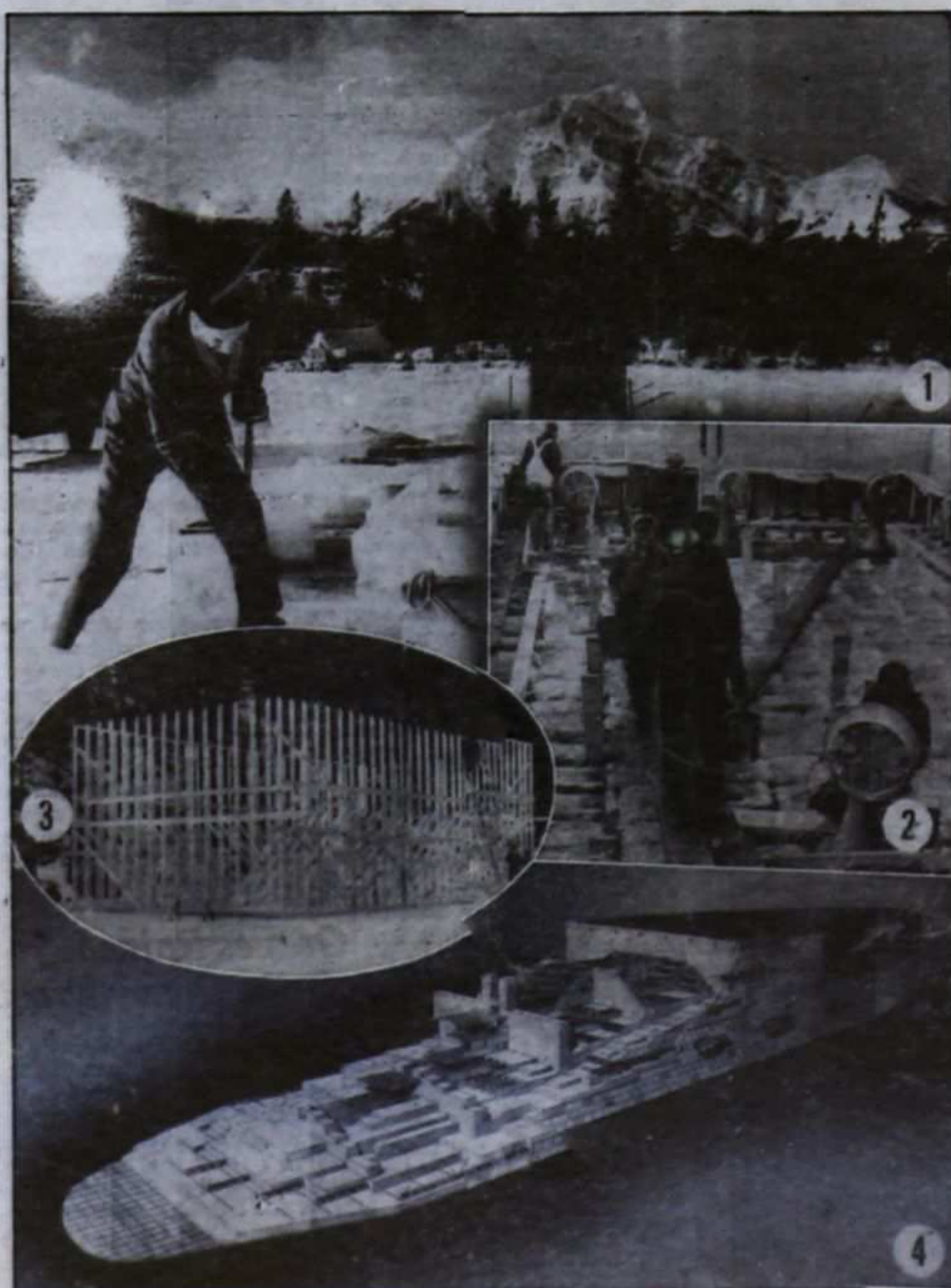
"I heard your neighbor, Jenkins, say He took men to his room, They had some drinks, got goggle-eyed, Then sang a spicy tune." Her friend in haste rushed to the phone And called up Mrs. Bongs: "Guess who a drunken party threw, And then sang ribald songs?"

Such news was too good to be kept, The next who got it heard: "That Jenkins man drinks all the time, I just now got the word; He's organized a drunks' quartette, And with no sense of 'time' They harmonize with parodies On old 'Sweet Adeline.' "

In less time than it takes to tell Poor Jenkins "rep" went bang, Because a gossip heard him say He took a drink, and sang, When all he sipped was ginger ale From out his cellar's store, And chanted "Till We Meet Again" With friends who went to war!

I know a stockman who read magazines and bulletins on how to feed his stock correctly and yet he died of malnutrition.

"HABBAKUK"



THE Town of Jasper, nestled in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, and long known internationally as the home of Jasper Park Lodge, played a very important part in research and development for the British War Office during World War II. Patricia Lake, at the foot of Pyramid Mountain was the scene of experiments conducted in great secrecy for operation "Habba-kuk." This consisted of the manufacture of special ice blocks containing fibre for strength and the intention was to construct an ice ship for use in

the sea lanes of the Atlantic from which planes could operate against submarines. Figure No. 1 shows the scene of the experiment with Pyramid Mountain in the background. No. 2 shows the making of the ice blocks with fans maintaining circulation. No. 3 showing the construction of the "Shell of Secrecy" surrounding the great secret. No. 4 shows the completed ice ship. The plan has been completed.



The Old Forty is as dry as a bone.

A fixture has been removed. Archie Aiton has put Joe Hands to work.

Davey Aiton explaining how they lost the bowling game. It was a good alibi.

This columnist coming down street carrying a hobby horse. That caused a lot of comment.

Finest row of Maples in Canada. From the top of Palmer's Hill, around the corner of Rutherford Manor.

Ollie Shaw struggling to the bank with \$58 in coppers in a market basket. His life's savings. What did the Teller say?

There must be a lot of Norse blood in this district, from the number of blonde babies observed along the "stem". Gentlemen prefer them.

Supt. Andy Henderson, of the Waterworks system has at last replaced that cement block in the sidewalk, in front of the Bank of Commerce, that he tore out last spring.

Harvey Shafer pouring out his tale of woe to this columnist. Poor Harvey. If he had 200 carloads of building materials and 199 more carpenters he could build 200 houses this summer.

When are town officials going to stop Spectator carrier boys from littering the street, and the grass plot next the Bank of Commerce, with waste paper taken from their bundles. And a waste paper box within three feet of them. In fact they unwrap the bundles on top of the box and throw the paper on the street.

The Rich Uncle: "Why, I don't play football. What makes you ask me that question?" "Well, Pop says that when you kick off we are going to buy a brand new house."

Women, it is said, are more fascinated by horror pictures than men. Maybe that's why they married some of us.

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(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE BOWLAWAY IS CLOSED—Five pin topplers can have a rest from now until Labor Day. THE BOWLAWAY closed for the season on Saturday night and LITTLE WHIZZER has hied himself away to the bush. . . . All trophy winners for the past year have been declared. HAMMY FOX is the winner of the HEWSON and SON trophy for the high score of the year, open bowling, with 430. . . . LEE SMITH with 335 wins the CLARENCE LEWIS prize for boys 16 years and under. . . . The C. D. MILLYARD trophy for ladies high single, open bowling, was won by JOSEPHINE KANSKI with 413. . . . War Stamp winners on closing night where STAN GIRLING with an even 300 and HELEN FISHER with 246. So long, trundlers. See you in September.

A SWEET BALL GAME—On Friday night last PEACH BUDS stacked up against CALEDONIA Juniors and while they are only juveniles they showed the lads from Haldimand county that they were just as smart ball toasters. Game only went six innings with each team snaring three runs. BUDS drove out seven hits to get their triple core, while the visitors made theirs on six hits. AITON in the box for the locals had nine strikeouts and two walks while the visiting slab artist, also a southpaw, had six strikeouts and no walks. This game was a real tight, bang-up affair and provided plenty of smart ball both in the field and at bat. A good sized crowd was present but sorry to say was not as big as this brand of ball deserves, neither was the collection. Watch for posters announcing if there will be a game on the Public school grounds on Saturday afternoon.

FRUIT BELTERS HAVING DIFFICULTIES—Extend your sympathies to TOM COLLINS, president of the FRUIT BELT SOFT-BALL league. The first half of his schedule was run off in fine style with GRIMSBY LEGION topping the group, then the troubles began. The schedule for the second half was drawn up and handed out to the newspapers for publication, when like a streak from the blue STOP 69 announced that they were dropping out of the league. The explanation of the team management was that they were unable to field a team. It seems as the season wore on several of the SIXTY-NINERS started playing ball in Hamilton and that is where they prefer to play. Not result, the team management could not even field a fair kind of a pitcher, let alone a whole team, so the team is out of the league. Now MR. COLLINS and his executive committee have to go to work and drawn up a new schedule. Same will appear in next week's INDEPENDENT. . . . On Monday night LEGION finished up the first half of their schedule by trimming up STOP 69. Soldier boys smashed out 13 hits to drive in 11 runs against 6 hits for 5 runs for the western lads. Buchan and Schwab were in the points for the locals. This is DOC SCHWAB'S 55th year behind the bat in organized ball.

Rain Dammed Up By Winds Cause Of Cloudbursts

Why do cloudbursts happen? Their weather signs don't look much different from an ordinary passing shower or thunderstorm, but suddenly the skies seem to open, and the floods of the heavens descend. What happens? asks Selby Maxwell, Chicago meteorologist. He goes on to answer his own question:

"In the usual sort of rain there is a movement of air from the ground upward. At this current of air rises it forces water vapor nearby to rise higher and higher into the sky, until falling temperature and lowered air pressure of the upper air cause the vapor to condense into white clouds. As the up-current continues the clouds get denser and finally rain begins to fall.

"Falling raindrops can never go very fast. Eighteen miles per hour is about all the speed they can make. When raindrops go faster than this they break up by air friction and turn back into mist. Therefore, when falling rain meets an updraft of wind blowing more than 18 miles per hour it cannot fall through it. At up speeds of more than 18 miles per hour the wind actually blows the falling rain up in the sky, and holds it up as an exceedingly wet mist in the clouds.

"Rising winds are generally rather local in character, often induced by a hill or a field or other shape of the land down below. Hence as the water to make a cloudburst collects, it does not cover the whole sky, but just some one area of it.

"As soon as the rising wind stops blowing, there is nothing to hold the heavy mist up, and down comes the rain! Then woe betide buildings and roads in the valleys below the area of its fall.

"Predicting where a cloudburst will fall is a mean job. All rain predictions are tricky, because just the right amounts of wet and cold air must mix, or else no rain falls."

Horace Greeley Could Read Own Hen-Writing

An almost sure method of eliminating. Printers seeking jobs at the old New York Tribune plant was to offer them a piece of Horace Greeley's illegible copy to set.

The traditional exception was a tobacco-chewing tramp printer, down at the heels and open at the toes. He scrutinized his first stint—Greeley's editorial for the day—spat casually, carried it to the case, and, to everyone's amazement, set it perfectly. Thereafter he was a fixture as "Horace Greeley's typesetter."

Greeley's rural admirers were legion, and they used to send as tokens of their admiration potatoes, baskets of eggs, prize heads of cabbage, and even small livestock, which he would drag out to his farm at Chappaqua. One morning, when a crate of poultry arrived, the other printers chose two lively

chickens, inked their feet, and set them to fighting on a sheet of the paper on which Greeley customarily fulminated. When "Greeley's typesetter" showed up for work, this paper was thrust at him as "Mr. Greeley's editorial." Slightly puzzled, he studied it carefully from all angles, with gasses and without. Finally he began slowly and painfully to set it. After an hour or so of hard going, Greeley himself bustled into the composing room. The old printer approached the great editor apolo-

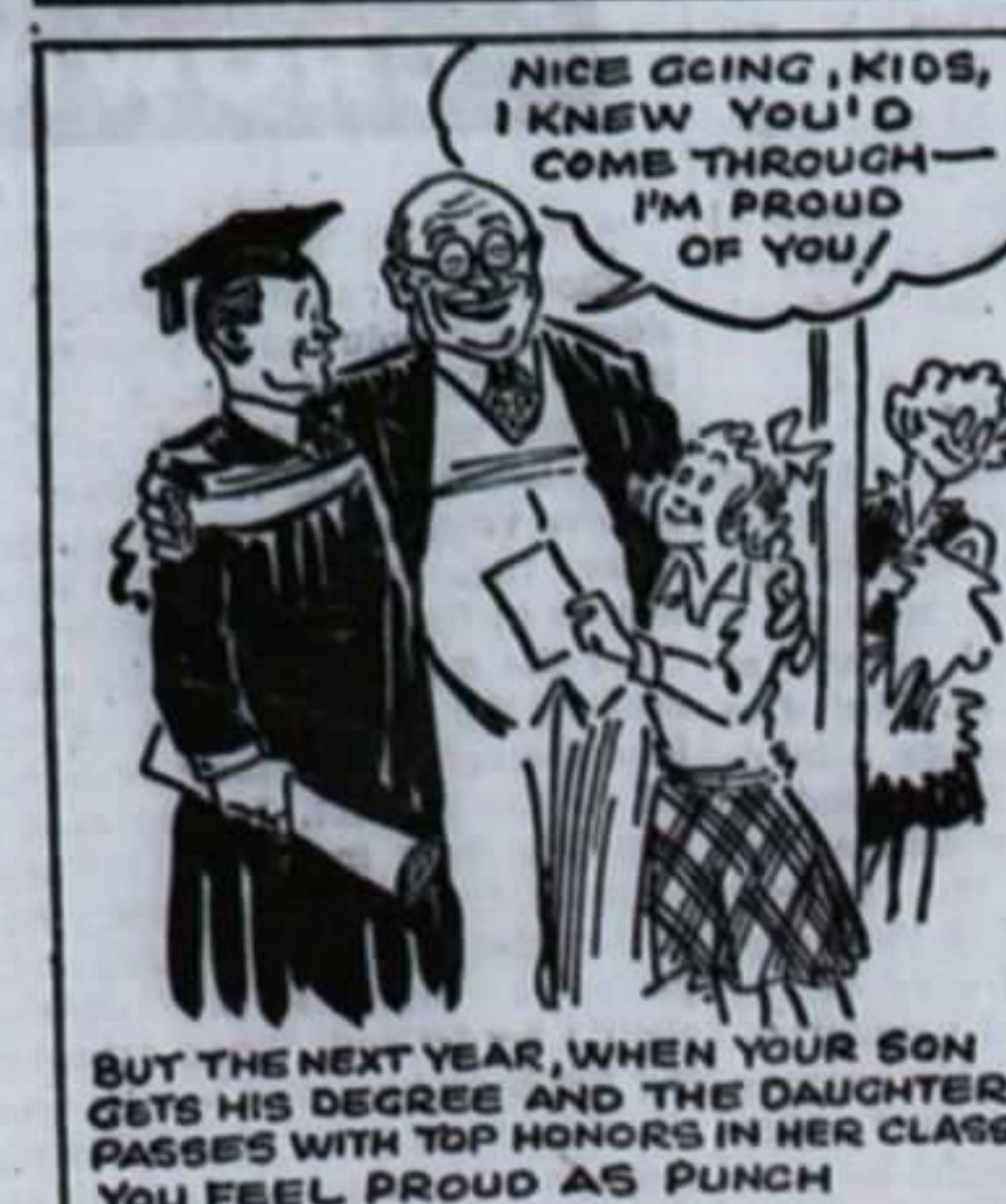
D'JEVER



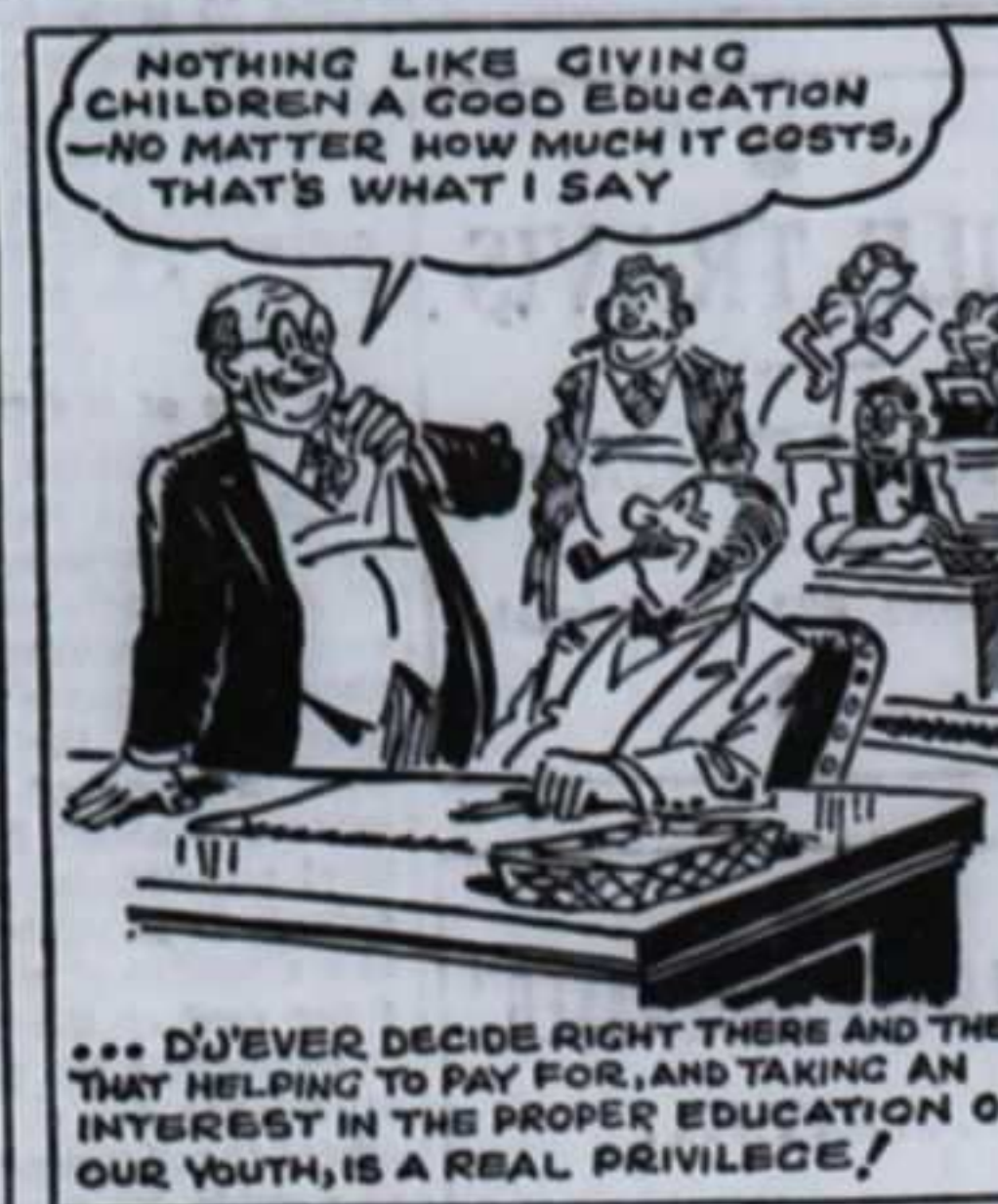
D'JEVER START TO GRIPE ABOUT HOW MUCH IT'S COSTING YOU TO PUT YOUR SON THROUGH COLLEGE AND DAUGHTER THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL



AND YOU DO A SONG AND DANCE ABOUT HAVING DONE ALL RIGHT IN THE BUSINESS WORLD, EVEN THOUGH YOU DID LEAVE SCHOOL AT FOURTEEN



BUT THE NEXT YEAR, WHEN YOUR SON GETS HIS DEGREE AND THE DAUGHTER PASSES WITH TOP HONORS IN HER CLASS, YOU FEEL PROUD AS PUNCH



... D'JEVER DECIDE RIGHT THERE AND THEN THAT HELPING TO PAY FOR, AND TAKING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPER EDUCATION OF OUR YOUTH, IS A REAL PRIVILEGE!

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To take full advantage of the great future possible for Canada, Canadian business will need men of courage and initiative—purposeful men of sound judgment. I know where such men may be found for I have worked with them, lived with them and fought with them. They are Canada's veterans and I am confident that the loyalty, initiative and unflagging determination which made them the best troops in the world, will also be the qualities so essential in Canada's business life.

Many are already skilled tradesmen, and many have a sound foundation of skills on which wise employers may build. I know of no better man-power supply in the world than the men and women from Canada's armed forces.

H. D. G. Crerar,
General

CONSIDER THESE SERVICE SKILLS

ARMY TRADE FITTER

Only one of 216 army trades, the trade fitter was trained to make and fit new or reworked parts of guns, power trains, gearing units, valves and machine tools. He had to follow simple sketches and blueprints, and among other duties, make parts from metal castings, forgings and stock. A knowledge of the working properties of steel and non-ferrous metals was essential. He typifies thousands of veterans available to industry today.

ELECTRICAL ARTIFICER

In the navy, this man maintained electrical navigation equipment, lighting systems, telephone switches and was a specialist in many naval electrical installations. He was a skilled machinist, qualified for general machine work and for manufacturing and repairing electrical equipment. With on-the-job training he would be capable of house and industrial wiring.

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His duties were the installation, operation, overhaul and repair of all heating equipment used by the R.C.A.F. He had a knowledge of steam fitting, valves, pumps of all types and underground and overhead distribution systems. He holds a current provincial first, second or third class certificate. This is only one of the many specialized trades in the R.C.A.F.

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THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Employers— USE THESE BOOKLETS

Many Canadian employers have these booklets. The National Employment Service and Department of Veterans Affairs offices will interpret them, and assist you in choosing veterans for your post-war jobs.



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The life of a dollar bill is nine months. But one doesn't last the average person nine minutes nowadays.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NEW COUNTY HIGH

These schools should become community centres. They should also offer opportunities to the pupils to take part in such activities as sports, dramatics and music. An adequate transportation system should make the secondary school reasonably accessible to rural pupils. Provision should also be made to serve a hot lunch at noon.

The Size of the School

High schools with enrolments of less than 200 are likely to have too few pupils in Grades XI, XII and XIII to justify the employment of additional teachers so that both practical and academic courses may be offered. Past records in academic schools indicate that in a school of 100 pupils Grade IX will have 30 students, Grade X will have 25, Grade XI will have 20, Grade XII will have 15 and Grade XIII will have 10 pupils. It is doubtful if the addition of practical courses would result in an increase of more than 20 per cent in attendance.

The Size of the District

A county high school district should have a population of 10,000 and an assessment of \$10,000,000. It might conceivably include a compact geographical area of about 100 square miles. Statistics indicate that the average attendance in many of our secondary schools is about 3 per cent of the total population of the district served. It is doubtful if the average attendance would ever exceed 4 per cent of the total population. In estimating the probable average attendance for a proposed high school these figures might be used as a guide. No doubt there are sections of Ontario where, within a reasonable area, it would be difficult to find a population of more than 5,000 with an assessment of more than \$5,000,000. Smaller areas would have difficulty in procuring sufficient pupils to warrant the construction of a school with the desired accommodation for practical subjects, at a cost which could be met by a reasonable mill rate.

The Larger District Would Appear to be the Fairest To All Concerned

(a) In the past, rural residents have paid 50 per cent or more of the cost of our high schools through county taxes and have not had adequate representation on the high school boards.

(b) Town people have built schools to accommodate pupils who were not resident within their municipality. They have done so in the hope that a sufficient number of county pupils would attend each year so that they might receive adequate assistance in meeting current and capital costs. Such an arrangement does not give the desired security necessary for long-term planning.

(c) In most communities neither the town nor the surrounding rural community could maintain an adequate high school, without the aid of their neighbours. Each is dependent upon the other for mutual prosperity and progress. Throughout the Province we find that many of our high school districts require new buildings or substantial additions. Many of these additions are proposed because school boards believe that more rural pupils will go to high school if practical courses are provided. At present there is no guarantee that all the pupils in neighbouring townships will attend the nearest high school. There is therefore great danger that too many additional schoolrooms will be built. The debt incurred may raise the local cost of education beyond the ceiling under which the Province pays its grant. This debt will be met by the local residents and by the county taxpayers. If large high school districts are established before a building programme is begun, it will be possible to estimate the size of the school required for each area and thereby to avoid unnecessary construction expenditures.

The Procedure to Establish County High School Districts

The county council, under section 41 of The High Schools Act, should establish a consultative committee to study secondary education in the county. Such a committee will consist of three members appointed by the county council, one member appointed by the Department of Education and the Public School Inspector. The Public School Inspector will act as Secretary.

This committee will study the population and assessment of all the municipalities and the enrolment of the public and separate schools therein. They will thus determine where the pupils from each school should go for their secondary education. When their survey is complete the committee will present their recommendations to county council. The county council is not obligated to accept these recommendations but may use them as a basis for discussion at subsequent meeting in each of the proposed areas.

Should the county council consider the dissolution of present districts or the establishment of new districts under section 6 of The High Schools Act, it is likely to receive requests or representations from the existing high school boards in the proposed district and from the municipal councils representing the municipalities, or portions thereof, which may be included in the district. In the case of requests from individual township councils, the desired boundary lines within the township for each of the proposed high school districts should be defined. When determining the boundary, the county council should consider the following: the township line, the school section boundary or the blind line between two concessions. This is particularly true where an elected Board of Education may later be requested.

It is desirable that the necessary by-laws be prepared a few weeks before the June session of the county council. Copies of proposed by-laws should be filed with the county clerk, the county solicitor, the public school inspector and the Minister of Education. Amendments or approval may be transmitted by wire and confirmed by letter during the session.

The High School Board and A Larger Area

Where the district comprises one municipality, the council appoints three board members. Where two municipalities are involved, each council appoints two members. Where more than two municipalities are involved, each council appoints one member. The public school board in each urban municipality appoints one member; the separate school board in the urban

municipality in which the school is situated appoints one member. The county council appoints one member. When this newly constituted board meets, it may request the county council to appoint three members instead of one. These appointments are made at the first meeting in the calendar year of each of the appointing bodies concerned.

The Levy

The high school board prepares a budget each year. This budget will include the cost of operation of all the secondary schools in their high school district and the fees of any pupils within their area that attend other secondary schools. From this, the board will deduct its estimated income in grants in order to arrive at the net cost. A requisition will then be sent to each municipality within the high school district for its share of this net cost. This amount will be levied over the whole district, by one uniform rate on the local assessment, unless, under agreement, some municipalities accept a larger portion.

Grants

The legislative grants for high schools are as follows:

- 1.—(1) For collegiate institutes, high schools, and grade A and grade B continuation schools, \$10 per pupil of average attendance for the preceding calendar year.
- (2) For collegiate institutes, high schools, and grade A and B continuation schools, an additional grant where the mill rate is:
 - (a) Less than 1 mill, 5% of the approved cost.
 - (b) 1 mill or more but less than 2 mills, 10% of the approved cost.
 - (c) 2 mills or more but less than 3 mills, 15% of the approved cost.
 - (d) 3 mills or more but less than 4 mills, 20% of the approved cost.
 - (e) 4 mills or more but less than 5 mills, 25% of the approved cost.
 - (f) 5 mills or more but less than 6 mills, 30% of the approved cost.
 - (g) 6 mills or more but less than 7 mills, 35% of the approved cost.
 - (h) 7 mills or more but less than 8 mills, 40% of the approved cost.
 - (i) 8 mills or more but less than 9 mills, 45% of the approved cost.
 - (j) 9 mills or more but less than 10 mills, 50% of the approved cost.
 - (k) 10 mills or more but less than 11 mills, 55% of the approved cost.
 - (l) 11 mills or more but less than 12 mills, 60% of the approved cost.
 - (m) 12 mills or more but less than 13 mills, 65% of the approved cost.
 - (n) 13 mills or more but less than 14 mills, 70% of the approved cost.
 - (o) 14 mills or more, 75% of the approved cost.

- (3) "Mill rate" shall mean the mill rate required to raise the amount of the approved cost by taxation based on:
 - (a) the local municipal assessment in—
 - (i) cities,
 - (ii) separated towns,
 - (iii) townships and urban municipalities adjacent to cities having a population of 150,000 or more, and
 - (iv) territorial districts;
 - (b) the equalized assessment of the portion of the high school district lying within an urban municipality plus one-fifth of the equalized assessment of the portion of the high school district lying within a rural municipality, in all other cases.

(Continued on page 5)

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By damming small streams the beaver makes ponds which store water for a slower, more even distribution, preventing floods and droughts. In beaver ponds fish spawn, muskrats make their homes and migratory wildfowl find sanctuary. As old beaver ponds fill up they become rich, moist meadows.

These are the reasons why the beaver is protected by wise conservation laws. But we can do more than protect the beaver—we can emulate him. In many parts of Canada flood control projects are under way. Such works, vital to the national economy, can be helped immeasurably by a more general awareness of the needs and methods of conservation.

Every Canadian is a shareholder in the vast heritage of wealth and wild life with which nature has endowed us. Every one of us has a vital interest and a duty to preserve that heritage.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NEW COUNTY HIGH

2.—In no case shall:
(a) grants to a board exceed 95% of the approved cost;
(b) approved cost exceed the amount obtained by multiplying—
(i) \$200 by the number representing the average attendance for the preceding calendar year in the case of high schools and collegiate institutes, or
(ii) \$150 by the number representing the average attendance for the preceding calendar year in the case of grade A and grade B continuation schools.

A Sample District—
Not Adjacent to a City

	Pop.	Local Assessment
Town of A	2,000	\$2,500,000
Twp. of B	3,500	3,000,000
Twp. of C	2,500	2,500,000
	8,000	\$8,000,000
		County Equalized
Town of A		\$2,000,000
Twp. of B		2,000,000
Twp. of C		3,000,000
		\$7,000,000

Let us suppose that the average attendance is 3% of 8,000 population equals 240 pupils. Grants would be paid on approved current and debenture costs totalling 240 x \$200 or on sums up to \$48,000.

The assessment base for grant purposes would be the equalized assessment of the town plus 1/5 of the equalized assessment of the rural portions, or \$3,000,000. The mill ratio would be \$48,000 divided by 3,000,000 multiplied by 1000 mills equals 16 mills.

The general grant would be 75% of \$48,000 which is \$36,000.

The attendance grant would be 2,400, which is \$38,400 altogether.

The net cost of operation would be \$9,600, or 1.2 mills on the total local assessment.

There are not many schools operating at \$200 per pupil.

Boards should plan carefully, however, so that they may not exceed the approved ceiling of \$200 per pupil.

Reasonable accommodations can be furnished by the provision of 100 to 120 square feet of space per pupil of average attendance. Let us suppose that the building costs \$800 per pupil, average attendance. To retire a sum in 20 years at 4% requires \$73.58 per \$1,000 per year. Thus \$58.64 per pupil will be required to meet the payments, leaving \$141.36 for current operation. Where communities plan schools costing \$2,000 per pupil, the annual debenture payment will exceed \$146.00 per pupil. Grants on current operation would not be paid on sums exceeding the remaining \$53.84 per pupil.

It is therefore in the interests of the local ratepayer to avoid building when costs are high and good materials are difficult to obtain.

Transportation

Parents of rural pupils sometimes arrange a neighborhood scheme of transportation. However, the Department does not pay a grant on any scheme unless school sections provide free transportation in a vehicle that is properly licensed and insured. In some areas public and separate school boards sign an agreement with a bus company or private individual to transport their children to a high school. It is difficult to obtain the co-operation of every school board; consequently many children are neglected. Thus it would be more satisfactory to have a high school district defined and to arrange for the high school board to furnish free transportation for all rural pupils within the district. It is not necessary for rural pupils to board in town inadequate transportation is provided. Most rural people prefer to have their children at home each evening so they can be properly supervised. Otherwise normal family relations may be adversely affected.

The Growth of Larger High School Areas

During the past twenty years some larger high school districts have been established in the Province. In some cases these were established to avoid county rates, with no thought of improving secondary education in the rural area. In other cases, financial support for a local high school would have been lacking without the formation of a larger district. In 1944 two such districts were formed in Kent county. In 1945 six new districts were formed in Essex county. This year consultative committees have already been set up in Kent, Lambton, Middlesex, Perth and Carleton for the purpose of establishing districts in each of these counties. Since October, 1945, the Department of Education has received requests from many high school boards and from nine additional county councils for information on larger high school districts and for guidance on the procedure to be followed.

Problems

At present, high school districts do not cross county boundary lines, but legislation permitting this has been requested.

Where a larger district is to include a separated town over which the county has no jurisdiction, a private bill will be necessary. In the vicinity of large cities, adjoining municipalities are forming high school districts. The boards of suburban districts furnish free transportation and pay the fees of students attending the city schools.

Policy of the Department

The Ontario Department of Education is pleased that the conception of larger county high school

districts has come from the school boards, the municipal councillors and the ratepayers themselves. It is evident that public-spirited citizens are anxious to give rural children the opportunity of securing a secondary school programme that will meet their needs. In response to this desire, the Department is pleased to assist any county or part of a county to establish large high school districts. However, it is a difficult matter to send speakers immediately to all parts of Ontario. The work is proceeding rapidly in those counties which have appointed their consultative committees. In the meantime, county councils have an opportunity to organize larger districts during the next two years while school boards are wisely postponing the construction of new schools until good materials become available at reasonable cost.

You can always tell the fellow who doesn't suffer from hay fever. He is the one who jokes about it.



Taking time out from his important duties in connection with Hamilton's elaborate Centennial Celebrations, scheduled for the first week in July, Hamilton, Ontario Mayor Sam Lawrence becomes the first Canadian mayor to be initiated as a life member of The National Dinking Association. M. D. Allen, International Director of the association, is shown demonstrating the authorized technique for proper dinking. A pretty Hamiltonian holds the scroll announcing the centennial, and Mayor Lawrence joins former New York Mayor Fiorelli La Guardia, and many other world figures in that selective group of happy dunkers.

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CANADA UNLIMITED — The Formative Years



Review of North West Mounted Police Coronation Contingent by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1911—by Jack Elmer.

The Silent Force

IN THE YEAR 1873, the Canadian West was a vast, little-known territory and its administration appeared to be an almost insuperable task. Uncertain communications with Eastern Canada complicated the many problems of law enforcement and control.

Faced with this almost impossible situation Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald displayed a vision, faith and purpose incredible even today. A

small group of 300 handpicked men was formed and to it was entrusted the enormous task of bringing law and order to this unsettled tract of 300,000 square miles in accordance with his high ideals and great purpose. How this little band of men justified his faith and vision is one of the proudest records in Canadian history.

Thus was born "The Silent Force"—a gallant band of men who formed the fist of Canada's famous North West Mounted Police. It was due to their courage, determination and length of purpose Canada's real North West was made safe for settlement. The fine

of the North West Mounted Police spread throughout the world. Even their enemies knew that they could rely on the word of a "Mountie", and their operations formed a pattern of law enforcement everywhere.

In 1911, as a recognition of their services to the nation, they were chosen to represent Canada at the Coronation of George V. They were the "Silent Force", a gallant band of men whose faith and high purpose helped to lay the foundations of the Canada of today.

Today, every one of us can help to lay the foundations of the Canada Unlimited of tomorrow. The Victory Bonds we hold are a silent force for national progress.



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June 21st—To Carson and Mrs. Intee, Beamsville, a daughter.
June 21st—To Edward and Mrs. Piper, St. Catharines, a son.
June 21st—To George and Mrs. Ransom, Beamsville, a son.
June 22nd—To Jack and Mrs. McMann, Winona, a daughter.
June 22nd—To Nick and Mrs. Laba, Grimsby, a son.
June 24th—To Michael and Mrs. Moroz, R. R. No. 3, Beamsville, a son.

Women's Institute

Members of the Women's Institute will attend Divine Service at St. John's Presbyterian Church on June 30th, at 7 p.m. Members will please meet outside the Church at 6.45 p.m.

An Invitation

The Basilian Fathers of Grimsby, Ontario, wish to announce that Solemn High Mass followed by a dinner will be celebrated on the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sunday morning, June 30th, 1946, at 10.30 o'clock in their orchard. In the afternoon a boys' summer camp will also be opened. Every body is heartily welcome.

Ration Coupons

July 4, Sugar-Preserves S17 to S21, Butter R13, Meat M44.
Sugar Coupons S17 to S21 are for home canning.
July 11, Butter R14, Meat M45.
July 18, Sugar-Preserves S22, S23, Butter R15, Meat M46.
July 25, Meat M47.

Cradle Roll Tea

Mrs. Wm. Sangster loaned the beautiful grounds of her home to the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Presbyterian Church last Friday afternoon when they entertained the mothers and children of the Cradle Roll Department.
Mrs. Sangster was assisted in receiving the many guests by Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. W. E. Burke and Mrs. F. McAvoy.
Mrs. H. Young was convener of the delightful affair and was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. J. Dunham, Mrs. G. West, Mrs. J. Tait and Mrs. J. Scott.
The rose garden was greatly admired by the mothers. The children had a happy hour playing in the sand pile.

Welcome Party

One June 4th, relatives and friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romak's home, to welcome coming to Grimsby, Bill Romak's wife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romak. Bill served four years in the army, out of which he served three years overseas and was married in 1945. He came home three months ago.
His bride arrived in Grimsby on June 4th. Before her marriage she lived in Dublin, Ireland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miloy.
Relatives and friends presented the bride with beautiful gifts, and the evening was spent playing games at cards. At the close of the party a delightful lunch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romak will live in Grimsby.

He'Drum Wizard

The lion's champion drummer, Gene Kps, who, with his band, is featured in RKO's glittering new musical, "George White's Scandals," starring Joan Davis and Jack Hvy, enchants his fans with his ammy dexterity on the drums. e of his outstanding numbers a Samba, with Ethel Smith at the elec. organ. In this, he plays the drum th his bare hands for the first ti. Of interest to hep-cats will be special jam session number with orchestra, entitled "Leave Leap," a creation of his own.
"The Scandals" the feature attraction at they, tonight and Friday night.

C.P.R. Office Is Being Moved

On and after Monday, July 1st, the local office of the C.P.R. express, telegraph and ticket agency will be located at 16 Adelaide street, immediately in the rear of Trinity Hall.
J. H. "Banty" Culp, local C.P.R. agent, has been in poor health for some time and as a consequence he has disposed of his gents' furnishing stock and is closing the store, moving the C.P.R. agency to his Adelaide street residence.

Big Peach Crop

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Peaches will be plentiful this season. But the crop will be one per cent smaller than the all-time record United States crop of last year, the U.S. department of agriculture forecast today. The early crop will include about 38,500,000 bushels of home canning "freestone" from the Carolinas, Georgia, Arkansas and California and about 20,800,000 bushels of the California "clingstones" used largely by commercial canners.

Legion Jottings

At a regular business meeting of the West Lincoln Branch No. 127 held Wednesday, June 12th, it was unanimously agreed to suspend regular meetings for the months of July, August and September. The executives will meet regularly during those months to deal with any matters requiring attention, and will if necessary call a general meeting.

Complying with a motion passed at a regular meeting a supply of berets has been ordered. These berets are official Canadian Legion Beret and will replace the Wedge Cap now worn by Branch 127. Comrade Constable has kindly offered to look after the sale of berets. They can be seen and purchased at his place of business. The cost of berets is \$1.25. It is hoped every member will secure a beret as soon as possible so that we may present a uniform appearance, particularly at our Remembrance Day Parade.

Produce Truckers Must Buy License

An estimated 2,000 truckers will be affected by new legislation which becomes effective on July 1, requiring all fruit and vegetable truckers to be licensed under the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act.

Applications for licenses must be made in writing to the Fruit Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. A license fee of \$1 is required in addition to another \$1 for a marker which truckers must display on the windshields of their vehicles.

Aim of the new legislation, passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature, is to curb the activities of truckers who in the past have mulcted farmers by means of non-negotiable cheques and also to bring about better grades of produce offered to the consumers.
Under the legislation licenses may be revoked for failure to pay debts owing to the producer and also where the dealer has obtained produce by false pretences or fraud.

Peach Crop Above 5 Year Average

Ontario housewives can look forward to plenty of fruit this year, including apples for winter pies, according to Agricultural Department officials, following a meeting of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Statistical Committee on Tuesday.
Apple yields in Western Ontario this year will probably be "slightly better" than the average five-year period 1940-1944, although in Eastern Ontario not more than half the average is expected as a result of last year's devastating scab defoliation.

"The general condition of apple orchards is splendid with good foliage and new growth satisfactory," one official said. "Growers have done an excellent job of spraying and controlling scab disease." Some officials expressed surprise that the orchards have come back as well as they have considering long wet periods this spring.

Except for cherries and pears, the whole Provincial fruit crop is good. Based on the 1940-44 average period, Tuesday's report showed: Grapes, a good crop again this year; pears, not over 40 per cent of average period; peaches about 10 per cent above average; plums 70 per cent of average; cherries, 33 per cent of average; raspberries, above average, and strawberries, 10 per cent above.

Agricultural officials expressed the opinion that growers on the whole would be satisfied with this year's crops which will offset the 1945 losses.

STORE HOURS
9 to 6 Mon. Tues.
9 to 12.30 Wed.
PHONE 609

J. W. STARR Jewellery and Electrical

4 MAIN STREET, WEST, GRIMSBY
British Owned And Operated

STORE HOURS
9 to 6 Thur. & Fri.
9 to 10 Sat.
PHONE 609

ELECTRICAL

Tri-Light Lamps

NEW SHIPMENT
Bases in Empire White, Gold, Bronze, with and without candle lights.
\$18.95 to \$29.95, Complete with shades

Smoking Stands

\$7.95 to \$11.95

Pin Up Lamps

Special \$2.95

VACUUM CLEANERS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

JEWELLERY

Shower Gifts For June Bride

Silver Butter Dishes, Candy Dishes,
Sugar and Cream Sets, Candle Sticks.
\$1.95 to \$7.50

Wm. Rogers Silverware

Complete Service for Six.
\$11.50 and up—Tax Extra.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor good condition. Apply J. Dziedzic, Station Road, Beamsville. 50-3p

FOR SALE—2-horse dray, English axles, 1 1/2 ton. Also team Bissell disc. Apply phone 113-J-1. 51-1c

FOR SALE—Yearling hens excellent for laying or meat. Apply T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258. 51-1c

FOR SALE—Mahogany bed and dresser; electric iron; electric toaster; set of silverware. Apply Box 250, The Independent. 51-1p

FOR SALE—12 ft. by 7 ft. truck platform with solid sides 56 inch-high, both like new. Reasonable price. Apply R. Halls, 53 Elizabeth St. Phone 547-J. 51-1c

FOR SALE—Large pile of manure to be removed with out use of power loader. Apply James H. Monaghan, Grassie. Phone 282-w-4 Grimsby. 51-1c

FOR SALE—New 24 inch threshing machine. New unused power sprayer. Grain binder. Apply Alex Balogh—John Deere agent, Fruitland. 50-4c

FOR SALE—100 Barred Rock Pullets, 100 New Hampshire Pullets five months old. Apply C. Goddard, 3 miles west Smithville, No. 20 Highway. 51-1p

FOR SALE—Cream painted dining suite, 8 pieces. Price \$25.00. Cream drop leaf kitchen table, three chairs. Price \$10.00. Apply Mrs. Pugsley, 4th and Park Ave. Grimsby Beach. 51-1p

FOR SALE—Is acre, six room frame house, three piece bath, town water, electricity, immediate possession, \$4500. Apply Mannell Real Estate, Grimsby. 50-2p

FOR SALE—120 acres. \$5500. 50 acres, \$3500. 63 acres good pasture for rent. Hay to cut on share, 10,000 ft. white ash and red oak lumber. Seal brown pacing pony mare, 6 yrs., ride or drive. Hackney mare, 9 yrs. Apply Gordon Lounsbury, Wellandport, R.R. No. 2. 51-1p

FOR SALE—Private sale of dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, extra dressers, chairs, two living room tables, electric stove, dining room table, curtain stretchers, dishes, etc., and numerous other articles. Phone 177-J-4. Fifth house east of Park Road, North side. 51-1c

WANTED

WANTED—Small tricycle. Phone 405-J-4. 51-1c

WANTED—Car, must be in good state of repair. Cash. Apply Art Vickers, at Roxy Theatre. 51-1c

LOST

LOST—Man's Bulova Watch Finder please return to Independent Office. 51-1c

LOST—Fur neckpiece, stone martens. Considerable reward. Return to Independent. 51-1c

FOR SALE

6 roomed house in Beamsville with all city conveniences and 1/2 acre of land, \$4,500. Immediate possession.

James Theal
REALTOR
GRIMSBY PHONE 298

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Peach thinners. Phone 14-J-4 after 6 p.m. 51-1c

WANTED—Mother's help, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. High school student or older person. Phone 175. 51-1p

HELP WANTED—Two labourers. Apply Shafer Bros., 17 Murray St. Phone 551. 51-1c

WANTED—Good woman for housework, two days a week. Apply Box 263. 51-1p

WANTED—Cook General or girl willing to learn. Apply Mrs. A. R. Globe. Phone 248. 51-1p

WANTED—Japanese family urgently wishes employment on fruit farm. Apply Box 210, Grimsby Independent. 51-1p

HELP WANTED—Male help wanted, good wages, experienced and inexperienced. Apply White Canadian Aircraft Ltd. 50-2c

HELP WANTED—Two or three adult cherry pickers. Next week. Apply M. S. McCracken, Grimsby East. Just east of Cemetery gates, South side. Phone 6. 51-1p

GOOD COOK General for country home, near Ancaster on Mohawk Road. Bus service. Two adults. Room with private bath, radio. References required. Box 251 The Independent. 51-1p

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman for housework, no washing or cooking. Good home and wages for right party. Phone Hamilton 2-9644, or write Mrs. Wm. Gowland, 96 West 2nd St., Hamilton. 50-3c

WANTED—Caretaker for the Grimsby Park school, part time job. Duties commencing August 1st, 1946. Married man preferred. Salary \$600. a year. Apply George Fair, Grimsby Beach. 51-1c

GET YOUR NEXT ORDER OF SALES BOOKS FROM THE INDEPENDENT, PHONE 36.

The modern hat is passed about as much as it is worn.

FOR SALE

4 roomed house with good cellar and hydro, hen house, large lot with 46 fruit trees. \$3,800. Immediate possession.

James Theal
REALTOR
GRIMSBY PHONE 298

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1-1c

GLENDOR TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE—2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Dymond's Drug Store.

A TREAT FOR YOUR FEET! Use Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve for prompt relief. 50c at Dymond's Drug Store.

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 33-1f

LOOK YOUNGER! RESTORE natural colour to greying hair with Angelique Grey Hair Restorer. \$1 at Dymond's Drug Store.

Clerk's Notice Of First Posting Of Voters' List

(Voters' Lists Act, section 11, Form 4)

Voters' Lists, 1946, Municipality of Town of Grimsby, County of Lincoln.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 8 of the Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Grimsby, on the 22nd day of June, 1946, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 13th day of July, 1946.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1946.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of Town of Grimsby.

DESTROY THESE Noxious Weeds

Sow Thistle, Bind Weed, Bladder Campion, Canada Thistle, Wild Carrot, Dodder, Chicory, Tumbling Mustard, Hemp Ox-eye Daisy, Blue Weed, Hawkweed, Common Milkweed, Wild Lettuce, Common Burdock, Dock, Cinqfoil, St. John's Wort, Wild Mustard, Pepper Grass, Stinkweed, White Cockle, Common Ragweed, Poison Ivy, Russian Thistle, Spurge, Arkansas Bedstraw.

THE WEED CONTROL ACT STATES

Clause 4:—Every occupant of land, or if the land is unoccupied, the owner shall destroy all weeds designated noxious by the regulations as often in every year as is sufficient to prevent the ripening of their seeds.

Clause 22:—Any person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or refuses or neglects to obey any lawful order of an Inspector given under authority of this Act, shall incur a penalty of not less than \$10. nor more than \$50. for every such offence.
Weeds Have No Place in a Progressive Municipality. Do Your Share To Prevent Their Spread.
S. J. Smith,
Weed Inspector,
Phone Grimsby, 70-J-4.
Municipality of Township of North Grimsby.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Good Wages — Steady
Work—Pleasant surroundings — Eight Hour Day.

**United Distillers
Limited**
PHONE 384 GRIMSBY

Independent And Get Quick Results.
Want to Buy—Sell—Beg—Borrow—
Swap a Wife.... Advertise in The

OUR RUG DEPT.
IS NOW READY TO SERVE YOU
PHONE ZENITH 60000 — NO TOLL CHARGE

CEEBEES
CLEANERS and DYERS

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.

PRODUCE GROWERS!

Mark Your Shipments

GEO. C. ANSPACH COMPANY
LIMITED

For Top Market Prices

74 Colborne Street, Toronto

"Up-to-Date Selling Methods"

Daily report
on sales

Reference:
Royal Bank of Canada
King & Yonge Sts.

Shipping Stamp and Pad on request

SULFORON
Micro-fine wettable Sulphur

CONTROLS
FUNGUS DISEASES
IN ORCHARDS...
ON FARMS...
IN GARDENS

"SULFORON" is completely
wetable, it stays in suspension,
penetrates the downy covering
of young fruit and the under side of the leaves.
It can be used as a spray or dust as is most
convenient. "SULFORON" will not clog the nozzle
of the spray. Six to eight pounds make 100
gallons of effective spray, 6-lb. and 50-lb. bags.



Buy from
your dealer

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Fertilizer Division

Halifax • Montreal • Toronto • Chatham, Ont. • New Westminster, B.C.

CEMENT BLOCKS

Made from the finest of materials by people
who know how.

Let us estimate on the construction of that
new septic tank. Our prices and workmanship will
satisfy you.

Have you looked at those colored flag-stones
for your new sidewalk —

Grimsby Cement
Block Co.

— Phone 176-W-12 —

E. A. FLEWELLING A. VANDA WALLE

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOMATO PLANTS
does emphasize a development
which has been taking place in
Canadian tomato production in re-
cent years, says Mr. Wheeler. Tom-
ato plants from growers in Georgi-
a, Kentucky and Tennessee are
enjoying an increasing preference
from Canadian processors and can-
ners.

Canning companies in Canada
supply their growers with plants
for tomato production. Most of
these plants the companies raise in
their Canadian hot houses. The re-
latively small quantity they import
(as in the recent air-shipment) has
the advantage of being field grown.
The southern plants have sturdier
roots and grow more vigorously
than those which canners raise in
hot houses.

The Dominion Department of
Agriculture estimates that with
sizeable early plantings in the main
tomato-growing area there should
this fall be more canned tomatoes,
tomato juice and tomato paste on
grocers' shelves than there were
last year. But much depends on
absence of frost and an abundance
of labour at harvest time.

A. C. PRICE

Mr. Price in telephone work.

A number of messages of con-
gratulations from others who were
unable to be present at the dinner
were read by the chairman. Among
these was one from P. A. McFarlane,
vice-president, Montreal.

In making presentation of the
wallet, Mr. Garner reviewed the
enormous progress encompassed
by the span of Mr. Price's 47-year
telephone career, pointing out that
during this period the number of
company telephones had increased
from 35,000 to over 1,000,000. Mr.
Duncan spoke briefly on some of
the highlights of Mr. Price's tele-
phone work, recalling how he had
been instrumental in helping to
overcome many of the problems
connected with telephone develop-
ment in the Niagara district.

In expressing thanks for this re-
cognition of his services, Mr. Price
drew attention to some of the in-
teresting contrasts between work-
ing conditions now and in the early
days of his career.

Mr. Price joined the Bell com-
pany in 1899 as a night operator
in Simcoe. Six years later he was
made manager of the office in
Bowmanville. Following that he
served as manager in Barrie, New-
market, Midland, Sudbury, Orange-
ville, Welland and, finally, came to
Grimsby in October, 1938. He con-
tinued in an active capacity as
manager here until July, 1945,
when illness compelled him to take
a leave of absence prior to his re-
irement in May of this year.

Mr. Price has been closely con-
nected with community affairs
wherever he has lived. He has re-
cently been elected to the Grimsby
town council. He is an elder of St.
John's Presbyterian Church in
Grimsby and is a member of the
Lions Club.

NEW PASTOR

his family who settled in Wallace-
burg. He received his public school
education in Wallaceburg, his Col-
legiate training at Woodstock Bapt-
ist College, received his Bachelor's
Degree in Arts from McMaster
University in 1910 and completed
his academic theological studies in
that institution the next year.

He was ordained in June, 1911,
and became the minister of the
Whitby Baptist Church. After a
ministry of six years there he moved
to Orillia where he served for

five years, moving from there to
St. Catharines for a seven year
ministry in the Queen Street Bapt-
ist Church. Following this after
a two years' ministry in Danforth
Avenue Baptist Church, Toronto,
he became Western Ontario Field
Secretary for the Lord's Day Al-
liance with which he served for
three years; going from that to be-
come Dominion Field Secretary
for the Christian Social Council of
Canada from which position he
came to Ingersoll in 1937 to be-
come minister of the First Baptist
Church here.

Mr. McLean has been on the Do-
minion and Provincial Boards and
on the executive committees of
these Boards for many years and is
now one of the Provincial Vice-
Presidents of the Ontario Board.
He has also served on the Boards
of Religious Education and of So-
cial Service and Evangelism of the
Baptist Convention of Ontario and
Quebec and is a past president of
Convention Ministerial Conference
and a Past Moderator of Oxford
and Brant Association of Baptist
Churches.

His ministry here has been one
of steady progress along all lines
and he leaves the organization in
excellent shape with a united har-
monious congregation. The church
and its property are entirely free
of debt, the extended improvements
and renovations just completed will
be dedicated debt free and there is
a liberal Reserve Fund available
for whatever purpose the church
may wish to devote it.

WAGE INCREASES

equalizing the assessment of the
municipalities comprising the
County of Lincoln for 1946. This
action was taken after the council
had approved a report from Deputy
Reeve Ivan Buchanan of Grantham,
chairman of the Assessment
Committee. Adopting the report
the council approved the report of
the sub-committee for equalization
of assessment for 1946 and in-
structed Clerk Millward to commu-
nicate with the clerks of the various mu-
nicipalities, requesting explanations
be submitted to the council regard-
ing increases or decreases in the
1945 local assessments as com-
pared with 1944.

The resolution, received from the
County of Grey, demanding the im-
mediate increase in the present
ceiling price of beef and protesting
the agricultural policy of the fed-
eral government was endorsed by
the Lincoln County Council. The
recommendation to approve the
Grey County measure was contain-
ed in the report of the Agriculture
Committee presented by Chairman
Deputy-Reeve J. D. Taylor of
Louth Township.

Acting on the recommendation of
the Industrial Home Committee un-
der the chairmanship of Reeve
George Wiley of Louth Township,
council decided to leave the ques-
tion of the purchase of a milking
machine for the Home in the hands
of the Board of Management.

Some discussion took place in the
council regarding representation on
the St. Catharines Regional Plan-
ning and Development Board.
Reeve William E. Heaslip was the
Lincoln Representative during
1945. Council finally decided to re-
quest Clerk W. H. Millward to not-
ify Secretary Hudson of the Board
that the council was not desirous
of being represented due to the
fact that Lincoln is not directly
concerned with the questions fac-
ing the Board and that various
municipalities in the county are re-

presented now.

Warden Robert M. Johnston
brought up the question of Pro-
vincial Police Protection for Lin-
coln and pointed out that if the one
car now available to the police is
out at one end of the county, no
mode of conveyance is available in
case of trouble elsewhere. He re-
commended that the Attorney-
General's Department be requested
to furnish another car for the Pro-
vincial Police detachment in St.
Catharines.

Prior to the close of the sessions,
Reeve R. A. Saunders of Beams-
ville was appointed county repre-
sentative to the Victorian Order of
Nurses committee dealing with the
setting up of a unit in Lincoln
County. No obligations will be
made by the county representative
in regard to finances unless passed
by the council as a whole.

98th BATT.

12.30 noon on Sunday, July 7th.
The military escort will be supplied
by the Lincoln and Welland Regi-
ment, The Rev. Wm. Findland,
M.A., D.D., Pastor of St. Andrew's
will be the officiating clergyman.

Following the service at St. An-
drew's a basket picnic reunion will
be held in Queen Victoria Park. It
is hoped all veterans will bring
their families and particularly their
sons and daughters who were in
the armed services in the recent
war. Silver Cross mothers and
widows of 98th men are also par-
ticularly wanted.

Veterans will assemble at the
Armouries, Victoria Avenue, and
fall-in at 11.30 a.m., and move off
at 12.00 noon led by the Canadian
Corps Kiltie Brass Band.

Dress mufti, with decorations
and berets if available.

The units in which men of the
98th served were many and varied,
including the Royal Canadian Regi-
ment, 1st Battalion, 3rd Battalion,
4th Battalion, 13th Battalion, 15th
Battalion, 18th Battalion, 19th Bat-
talion, 21st Battalion, 24th Bat-
talion, 35th Battalion, 38th Bat-
talion, 43rd Battalion, 58th Bat-
talion, 73rd Battalion, 3rd Brigade,
Machine Gun Company, 9th Bri-
gade Machine Gun Company, 4th
Divisional Machine Gun Company,
4th Canadian Field Ambulance,
Canadian Army Medical Corps,
Canadian Field Artillery, Canadian
Army Service Corps, Canadian
Forestry Corps, Royal Canadian
Engineers, Third Canadian Tunnel-
ling Company, Third Divisional
Wing, Royal Flying Corps.

The Grimsby High School
Magazine

THE TORCH

A MEMORIAL MAGAZINE

Pictures
Stories

Poetry
School News

Available about the end of June.

Those wishing to purchase magazines please contact
Lois Rahn, Phone 167 or Donald Mogg, Phone 368-J.
PRICE 75c

LOANS TO FARMERS

We invite farmers to discuss
with us their financial requirements.

Your particular case may call for
a loan with special terms and
arrangements. Many requirements
can be met by Farm Improvement
Loans. Ask us for the details.

708

**THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE**

Grimsby Branch, John Holder, Mgr.



STAR PERFORMER

Answering every call :: keeping pace with steadily

increasing telephone demands :: her devotion and

skill have kept delays to a minimum. And always,

unfailingly, her voice is "the voice with the smile"

:: competent, friendly, reassuring. You know

she will get your call through the minute she can!



H. T. Stewart,

Manager



Each serviceable garment donated to the Clothing Drive will
help relieve the misery of the ill-clad victims of war and enemy occupa-
tion in Europe and Asia. Families lost everything in the ruins of their
homes. They are in dire need of the essentials of life. They need clothes
to replace the rags on their backs. Each donation to the National
Clothing Collection will help. Everything is needed—coats, suits, trous-
ers, bedding, dresses, shirts, sweaters, socks, pyjamas shoes and over-
shoes all that they can wear. Bundles should be sent to your local dep-
ot.

VETERANS

PRIORITIES WILL BE GIVEN TO VETERANS FOR

PREFABRICATED HOUSES

Order your new home now for early delivery.

For further information, see—

C. J. DeLAPLANTE

42 MAIN STREET W.

Telephone 559

Grimsby

LAWN FURNITURE

Several styles to choose from. Painted or natural wood.

We specialize in the manufacture of all kinds of odd pieces for the home.

See our work and get our prices.

ENGLISH'S HOMECRAFT

1 Oak Street

Phone 569-W

BUILDING VALUES

Have increased 40 per cent in the past few years.

Have you ever given consideration to the Protection of that increased value with your

FIRE INSURANCE

For Complete Revision and Particulars,

PETTIT & WHYTE

GRIMSBY

PHONE 40

All Lines of Insurance

GRIMSBY

A Commissioner for the Taking of Affidavits.

Dunham Bros.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

We have a supply of screening on hand and are able to make up screens or replace your present screening at once.

Our prices on screened porches are reasonable.

Phone 278-J

Business Property For Sale

Applications for purchase of Lot No. 176 and part of Lot No. 175, Corp. Plan No. 4, having frontage of 63 feet, more or less on Main Street West, Grimsby, will be received by Henry Bull, Esq., Mayor, up to noon on Tuesday, July 10th, 1946. Applications to state price offered.

Diagram of the premises appears herewith.

GRIMSBY, Ont., June 20th, 1946.

G. G. BOURNE, Clerk,

Town of Grimsby.

HIGH SCHOOL

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS 1946

Pupils with average percent of 70 or higher are graded with Honours, all others who are promoted with pass standing.

Marks on each subject and subjects which must be re-written are reported on individual report cards. Further information may be obtained from the principal.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE IXA TO GRADE X

Honours

Carol Baxter, Ruth Clark, Janice Cornwell, Patricia Harrison, Betty Hildreth, Olga Ivanchuk, Jean Jarvis, Jennie Klowak, John Millyard, Nancy Morton, Jacqueline Sawyer, Douglas Truman, Helen Woron.

Pass Standing

Joyce Byford, Mary Dunne, Julia Fay, Edward Greig, Donald Haws, Mary Manning, Patricia Mazur, Marilyn McCartney, George McPherson, Patricia Peene, Barbara Pope, Lillian Romanowitch, William Slade, Orysis Stepow.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE IXB TO GRADE X

Honours

Shirley Anderson, William Betts, Patricia Dowie, Leona Friesen, Evelyn Griffith, Margaret Guthmann, Sadie Hinatsu, Olga Stepow.

Pass Standing

Joyce Dillon, Stanley Drozda, Tom Higgins, James Juras, John Kapusty, Eldon LeDrew, Jessie Mann, Ronald Mills, Zena Omelchenko, Phillip Pogacher, Helen Prevost, Edward Robertson, Fred Schwab, Jack Scott, Florence Smith, John Striffler, Annie Zalec.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE X TO GRADE XI

Honours

Robert Carlyle, Ruth Cornwell, Marjorie Haworth, Stephen Hooper, Angus MacMillan, Catherine Morrison, Marjorie Morton, Diane Sawyer, Alan Scrivener, Elizabeth Shantz, Anne Wade, Harold Whyte.

Pass Standing

Ronald Arkell, Martin Banks, Grace Boyd, William Demerling, Jean Durham, Ralph Farrell, Marlon Honey, Gloria Jarvis, Dawn Kemp, Bernard MacMillan, Fred May, Earle Metcalfe, Joyce Metcalfe, Donald Moberly, Mary Morris, James Peene, Edna Pyndyk, Verba Shafer, Mary Shuwer, Hazel Twocock, Irene Weninger, Teresa Wisnoki, LeRoy Zimmerman.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE XI TO GRADE XII

Honours

Douglas Aiton, Leon Betzner, Donald Catton, Jewell DeLaPlante, Margaret Dowie, Geraldine Marsh, Hilda McLean, Marilyn Millyard, Valentine Smith, Isabel Stevenson.

Pass Standing

Donald Blaine, Barbara Bromley, Jacqueline Constable, Alice Demerling, Steven Fedorephin, Donald Gardham, Mary Johnson, Lewis Jones, Irving Levine, Lorne Lindensmith, Donald McAlonen, Allan McPherson, Howard McPherson, Walter Moberly, Donald Mogg, Florence Morrison, Ruth Powell, Alice Robinson, Edward Romanowitch, Gordon Ruse, Steve Smerek, Victor Turtiak, Olga Wisnoki.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE XII TO GRADE XIII

Honours

Elaine Brownlee, Muriel Gracey, Jane Higgins, Joyce Marlow, Kenneth Martin, Jeannine Nelles, Jean Simenton, Philippa Thompson.

Pass Standing

Garth Bedford, Douglas Cole,

Shirley Cornwell, William Farrell, William Fisher, Sylvia Graham, Joan Greig, Murray Lunt, Morley McCallum, Wilda Morris, Dorothy Vickers.

ART AWARDS

Donald Haws, Helen Woron, Sadie Hinatsu, John Kapusty.

PROGRESS AWARDS

Grade IXA—John Millyard.
Grade IXB—William Betts.
Grade XA—Marjorie Morton.
Grade XB—Angus MacMillan.
Grade XI—Valentine Smith.
Grade XII—Philippa Thompson.

PROFICIENCY AWARDS

Highest Average

Grade IXA—Patricia Harrison.
Grade IXB—Patricia Dowie.
Grade XA—Marjorie Haworth.
Grade XB—Elizabeth Shantz.
Grade XI—Jewel DeLaPlante.
Grade XII—Jeannine Nelles.

Proficiency Awards in the form of school crests will be granted to the following pupils who have averages of 75% or higher:—

Grade IX: Carol Baxter, Ruth Clark, Janice Cornwell, Jennie Klowak, J. Millyard, Nancy Morton, Jacqueline Sawyer, Douglas Truman, Shirley Anderson, Wm. Betts, Leona Friesen, Margaret Guthmann, Sadie Hinatsu.
Grade X: Catherine Morrison, Diane Sawyer.

Grade XI: Douglas Aiton, Geraldine Marsh, Hilda McLean, Marilyn Millyard, Valentine Smith, Isabel Stevenson.

Grade XII: Elaine Brownlee, Muriel Gracey, Joyce Marlow, Jean Simenton, Philippa Thompson.

ORATORY AWARDS

Junior—Stephen Hooper, Jean Jarvis.

Senior—Alice Robinson, Gordon Ruse.

VERSE SPEAKING

Junior—Diane Sawyer, Marjorie Morton.

Senior—Leon Betzner, Patricia Dowie.

SPECIAL NOTICE

It is proposed to hold a display of work, probably in the form of a School Fair a few weeks after the opening of school in September. All pupils of the school are asked to take part.

Prizes and Awards will be given in the following departments: Academic work, writing, notebooks, art, essays, athletic work, games, displays, contests.

The Departments of Agriculture and Home Economics: Knitted articles, dresses, novelties, model school lunch, pets, collections of home-canned fruit, picture collection, fruit or vegetables raised by pupils, farm animals raised by pupils, stamp collection, construction models, amateur photography, flower arrangement, other special hobbies. Pupils should plan now to take some part in this display of work and achievement. More detailed information will be available when school opens in September.

Paid-Up List

Mr. C. Stokes,	April '47
Grimsby	
Mr. Stanley Norton,	May '47
Hamilton	
Mr. Harvey Eason,	June '47
Winona	
Mrs. C. Loud,	May '47
Grimsby	
Miss S. MacMillan,	Aug. '47
Banff	
Mrs. A. Ince,	Aug. '47
Hamilton	
Mr. Clarence Gracey,	June '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. T. Murphy,	July '47
Grimsby	

Plant Breeders Triumph Again



NO longer will farmers be obliged to plow under mildew-infected crops of barley when seed of the new hybrid created at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, becomes available. Here, one of the Cereal Division plant breeders examines the new hybrid, highly resistant to mildew. In the foreground are pots of the mildew susceptible variety, OAC 21, on which mildew spores are propagated for testing on 700 barley varieties from all parts of the world. From these, Cereal Division scientists selected the only two which were resistant and used them as parents of the hybrid in their latest successful effort to benefit growers. This is the same Division whose development of *Mesquite* and other cereals has meant millions of dollars to farmers.

Smithville Agricultural Society GARDEN PARTY SATURDAY, JUNE 29

GUS MAURO ENTERTAINERS

THE WHIRLOS

A Fast Thrilling Roller Skating Act, doing many intricate and dangerous stunts on skates.

THE RIPLEYS

Man, Girl in a Balancing Act, on a table and three chairs, high, very novel and amusing.

THE ROYALETES

Two Girls in Three Routines of Dancing, elaborately garbed and their dances are well presented.

ZANONI

The Master Magician with many novel illusions and sleight of hand tricks that will interest all, he eats hemp and has smoke and fire come out of his mouth.

SANDY CHRISTIE

Scotch Comedian

LARGE REFRESHMENT BOOTH ON THE GROUNDS

ADMISSION:—Adults 35c; Children 20c, Under 10 Free.

FREE PARKING FOR AUTOS

WM. GRANT, President.

CHAS. SHRUM, Secretary.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

The Garden Party which the Junior Red Cross held Tuesday night was well attended and very successful. Due to the weather conditions no baseball games were played.

Spr. George Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson arrived home Sunday night. George is a brother of Mrs. Clifford Walker, Grassies.

Miss Frances Duck spent last week with her aunt Mrs. A. Smith at Silverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher who have taken up residence at Grassie have their daughter and children visiting from New York.

Vinemount News

(Mrs. M. Gliddon, Staff Correspondent)

The Women's Missionary Society of the Rock Chapel church, Ridge Road, held their annual picnic and meeting at the home of Mrs. Enos Jeffrey, Vinemount, Tuesday, the 18th. The president Miss Dorothy Bowslaugh, presided. Readings were given by Mesdames John Bowslaugh, John Larson and Percy Shuker. Owing to weather conditions refreshments had to be served inside. The following ladies served, Mesdames Edna Carlton, John Bowslaugh, John Larson.

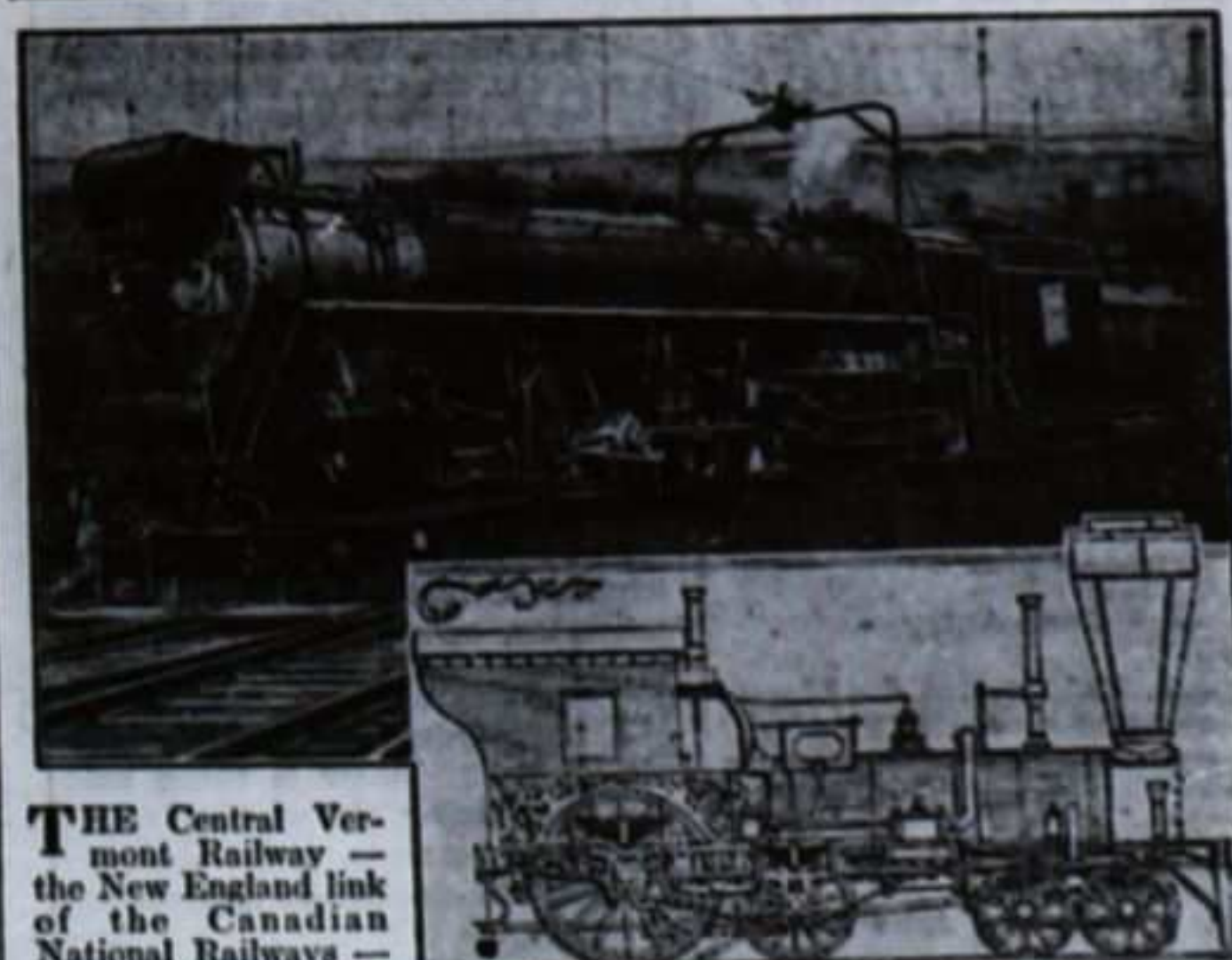
The Vinemount Women's Institute held their regular meeting and picnic in the W.I. hall, Wednesday, the 19th. The president, Mrs. George Gliddon, presided with our new Secretary Treasurer Miss Annie Johnston, daughter of our first Secretary Treasurer, the late Mrs. Walter Johnston. A gift of money was presented to Mrs. Albert Oldfield, retiring Secretary, by Mesdames R. Bell and George Benner. The sum of Ten dollars was voted to be sent to the Cancer Fund. The following ladies attended the S.W.W.I., at Mt. Hope Friday, the 14th. Mesdames W. Brand, H. Sturch, Albert Oldfield, E. Hildreth, R. Bell, Geo. Benner, G. Gliddon and Miss A. Johnston. Reports were given by the delegates. With the business session completed, games prepared and in charge of Mrs. Adam Reid were much enjoyed and the following were prize winners. Mrs. G. E. Travis, the oldest lady. The following games were played, Name Contest, throwing cones. Dresses made out of old Spectators. Mystery Walk and a Marathon race. Prize winners as follows: Mesdames A. Oldfield, G. Benner, G. Aspin, W. Wilson, H. Sturch, R. Bell, G. Gliddon. JoAnn Clarke, Freddie Oldfield, Pauline Neilson and Gordon Kinch.

"Rochester" Back In The Movies

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of radio fame has a featured role in "The Sailor Takes a Wife," which co-stars Robert Walker and June Allyson in a modern comedy of the marital tribulations of a young G.I. and his bride after the sailor is given his medical discharge. Rochester portrays the janitor of their second-rate apartment building and carries a major portion of the comedy assignment. Rochester also was featured in M-G-M's "Cabin in the Sky" and "Broadway Rhythm." "Sailor Takes a Wife" will be showing at the Roxy on Dominion Day, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Life moves slowly to a small boy. He doesn't think he has seen a complete show unless it is a double feature.

Central Vermont Century Old



THE Central Vermont Railway—the New England link of the Canadian National Railways—is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary and the changes in motive power that have taken place on the road during the century are portrayed here. The old "Governor Paine", built at Philadelphia in 1848, three years after ground was first broken on the construction of the railway, was designed to haul a passenger train a mile a minute with its one pair of 78-inch driving wheels. It cost \$10,000 and is reputed to have once run a mile in 43 seconds. The modern, "700 class" giant, shown above it, is one of a fleet of ten freight engines now in use on Central Vermont lines. It has ten driving wheels, a tractive effort of 86,000 pounds and weighs 688,600 pounds. Carrying 20 tons of coal and 13,500 gallons of water, it is 95 feet long. The "Governor Paine", like the "Abigail Adams", the first locomotive owned by the C.V., was a woodburner. In a message to Governor Proctor of Vermont, on the occasion of the centenary, R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, and president of the Central Vermont, said: "For a hundred years the Central Vermont has served the people along its lines and in the contiguous communities and, linking the United States and Canada, has been, and continues to be, an invaluable instrument of international good will. We in Canada cherish the friendship of the United States, a friendship tried and proven in two world wars, and we look to this friendship to be a mighty power for stabilizing the world."

ROOFING SIDING AND REPAIRS

WORKMANSHIP A-1

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Phone 186-r-14, Winona

Look Smart!

Nothing mars the appearance of your automobile as much as dented in fenders and body. We are willing to repair them and paint your car for Summer Season reasonably.

DUCO AND ENAMEL SPRAY PAINTING

Done quickly and efficiently with an absolute guarantee.

Phone 600

LINCOLN AUTO SERVICE

No. 8 Highway, Grimsby Beach, in Connection with Caribou Inn (English Inn).

Ho, hum! Some people haven't time to sympathize with you as they save it all for themselves.

No wonder Solomon was a wise man. Just think of the gossip a thousand wives had to tell him.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY

TELEPHONE 88

"The House of Hits"

THUR. - FRI., JUNE 27-28

Joan Davis and Jack Haley

George White's Scandals

SAT. ONLY — JUNE 29

Phil Harris and Rochester

I Love A Band-leader

— plus —

Gene Autry -

Red River Valley

MON. - TUES. - WED.

JULY 1 - 2 - 3

Robt. Walker and June Allison

The Sailor Takes a Wife

DANCE NIGHTLY

ERNIE BOCKUS'

13-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Midnight Dance Every Sunday

Modern Ballroom : Good Music

LONG BEACH

Lake Erie, 8 Miles from Port Colborne, Ontario

OWING TO LONG WORKING HOURS, SEVEN

DAYS EACH WEEK,

SMITH'S RESTAURANT

WILL CLOSE EACH

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT THROUGH JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

RODEO

THE CHEROKEE RODEO CO.

Present Their

WILD WEST SHOW

at BEAMSVILLE FAIR GROUNDS

JULY 8, 9 and 10

at 8 o'clock

Sponsored by Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society.

Cowboys - Cowgirls - Daring Exciting

ADMISSION - Adults 50c; Children 25c

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Monday is Dominion Day.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday evening.

Schools close tomorrow for the summer holidays.

St. Catharines has an epidemic of bicycle thefts.

Next Thursday is Independence Day in the U.S.A.

Counterfeit 50 cent pieces are in circulation in St. Catharines.

Grimsby Beach cottages are rapidly filling up for the summer.

Farmers have commenced haying in different parts of Lincoln and Welland.

St. Catharines Flying Club is to resume activities, suspended for the war years.

Town of Grimsby assessment roll for 1946 shows that 493 citizens are eligible for Jury duty.

Editor Rennie has at last cleared the front page of The Beamsville Express of advertisements.

The Clothing Drive will continue all this week. You can leave your parcels at the C.N.R. freight sheds.

Ye Editor had a great feed of new potatoes and green peas on Sunday, the gift of Mrs. George Mould, Grimsby Beach.

All places of business will be closed on Monday next, Dominion Day, including the Bank of Commerce and the liquor store.

Grimsby Voters' List for 1946 shows that people in 30 other municipalities, including two foreign countries, own property in the town.

A big garden party and open air vaudeville show is being held this Saturday night on the Smithville Fair Grounds, under the auspices of the Smithville Agricultural Society.

N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., for Lincoln, at the annual session of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, for Ontario, was installed as Grand Treasurer, a position which he has held for 12 years.



REAL ESTATE

The following property has just been sold through the office of W. Congdon, Realtor.

13 acres, all in fruit, with residence and buildings. The purchasers are two brothers from Sudbury. Vendor F. Reinke.

T. Herbert Jarvis of the firm of Pettit and Whyte has been appointed a Commissioner for the taking of affidavits by the Provincial Secretary's office.

Forty years ago—on Monday, June 24th, 1906—Mayor Henry Bull opened up his first shoe repair shop in Grimsby, in the building now occupied by Art Forester.

Mr. C. W. Younger, Acting Director of the Emergency Salvage Committee, for Ontario, writes George Warner, congratulating him and his Legion committee on the fine work that they have accomplished in gathering waste paper and other salvage in this district.

Mac Signs, last week completed construction and delivery of an 18 foot by two feet, raised letter sign, to Hussey and Reynolds, furniture and electrical appliance dealers in Haliburton. English Homecraft also made another large shipment of lawn furniture to this same firm.

The Ontario department of game and fisheries has announced the black bass and maskinonge season will open Saturday, June 29, two days earlier than the usual July 1 opening to give anglers an opportunity to fish over the holiday weekend. Limit on black bass—both large and small-mouthed varieties—is six a day, with a minimum length of 10 inches. Maskinonge limit is two a day, 14 a season and minimum length 30 inches.

The Voters' List for the Town of Grimsby, for 1946, was posted in the office of Town Clerk G. G. Bourne, in the Municipal Building on Saturday morning last. All residents of Grimsby should check this list and make sure that their name appears thereon, if entitled to appear, and if their name through error or omission does not appear they should make complaint in writing. The deadline for having name added to the list is Saturday, July 13th.

Install Officers Of Union Lodge

The annual installation of the officers of Union O.L.G.E. No. 7, A.F. & A.M., took place on Thursday night last at the Masonic Hall, when Rt. W. Bro. John Forth and his installing team, from Hamilton, took the chairs and installed the new officers for the ensuing year. The installing team was introduced by W. Bro. R. C. Bourne and the visiting brethren from Kenmore, Buffalo, and Tonawanda, N.Y., were introduced by W. Bro. Brownlee, who were welcomed by the Master of the Lodge, W. Bro. W. M. Lawson. Rt. W. Bro. Forth then proceeded to install the following officers for the coming year.

Wor. Master — Vernon Tuck
Immediate P.M. — W. Lawson
Sr. Warden — C. McNinch
Jr. Warden — H. V. Betzner
Treasurer — C. T. Farrell
Chaplain — A. B. Bourne
Secretary — J. L. Dunham
Sr. Deacon — A. Clark
Jr. Deacon — L. Hysert
Sr. Steward — R. Cloughley
Jr. Steward — H. Wilson
Organist — K. Baxter
Tyler — G. Oldfield

Visitors were present from Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Tonawanda, N.Y., Kenmore, N.Y., and Buffalo, N.Y.

Wor. Bro. Rottenburg on behalf of Master Builder Lodge, Kenmore, N.Y., presented the newly installed master with a walnut gavel, suitably engraved.

After the Lodge was closed strawberries and cream were served in the banquet room.

MUSIC AND FIREWORKS

The biggest show in Canada—at Waterloo, Ontario, Saturday June 29th, in the beautiful natural Waterloo Park. Music and dancing competitions all day. Monster musical tattoo in evening, with amazing fireworks display. Bring your family and stay all day and evening. Fun for all! Daylight Saving Time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. J. Orton Livingston, Editor, The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby Ontario.

Dear Mr. Livingston,

Please accept our most sincere thanks for the interest the "Independent" has shown in our "Boys Camp" in some previous issues.

We are glad it helped more people realize that "Crime does not pay," and the best way to avoid it is to get down to its roots, before it's too late.

As we have written in our letter to you on March 14, 1946, (Independent, page 1) "... Our Fathers have taken it upon themselves in the last past summers to place under their care and guidance large group of boys" ... and "we are sure much can be done not only for our locality, but also for our Province and Canada..." by doing so, we wish to announce that already boys from Toronto, Hamilton, Beamsville and Grimsby are coming in for their Summer Holidays. On Sunday, June 30th, which is our feast day of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, when Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in our orchard at 10.30 a.m. the Boys Camp will be officially opened after dinner.

This is a credit to our town, because we think and hope this camp

will become "Canada's Best Town" soon.

We have noticed that the papers in the States v.g. "The Morning Call," Allentown, Pa., an "The Evening Record," Lansford, Pa., are interested in this project and are giving us a hand also.

So dear Mr. Livingston, thanks again for your great help. We also hope our good boys will remember you for many years.

With you we heartily invite the citizens of Grimsby and vicinity to our feast day and opening of our Boys' Camp on this coming Sunday. God bless and keep you.

Yours very truly,

Rev. N. M. Kohut, (S.B.M.)

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET V. RUNNING

The passing of Mrs. Margaret Virgeline Running will be learned by all who knew her with deep regret. Mrs. Running passed away at the St. Catharines General Hospital on Sunday, June 23, 1946, following a lingering illness in her 73rd year.

She was the widow of James Running, former Grimsby resident. The late Mrs. Running was born in Michigan and had been a resident in Ridgeville and Port Robinson for the past 30 years and for the last two years had been a resident of St. Catharines.

She was a member of Fonthill United Church before taking up residence in this city.

To mourn her passing she leaves five sons and five daughters, Thomas and Benjamin, Grand Island, N.Y., Floyd and Peter of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Richard of Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Louise Jeffers of Honey-Oye Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Fred Boan of Port Dalhousie, Mrs. Margaret McBay and Mrs. Doris Plowright both of this city, and Mrs. Edna Young of Port Erie, also 22 grandchildren.

Struck Gas Flow

Beamsville, June 22 — Wilfrid Field, who started drilling for gas on his Spring Creek farm some weeks ago, reports that he has

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

struck a promising pocket. He stated on Thursday that the jet was burning some thirty feet above the ground that morning. Drilling is still going on; though the drill is now down around two hundred and thirty-five feet. The property is around six miles south east of here.

It certainly takes some roll to meet a payroll nowadays.

JOHNSON'S FOR HARDWARE

AND GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

ENAMEL COOKING UTENSILS

Pyrex Glasswares

DISHES! DISHES! DISHES!

JUST RECEIVED A FAIR SHIPMENT OF DISHES, 32 and 38 Piece Sets

Phone 21 1001 Articles to Choose From Grimsby

DOMINION STORE GOOD FOOD NEWS

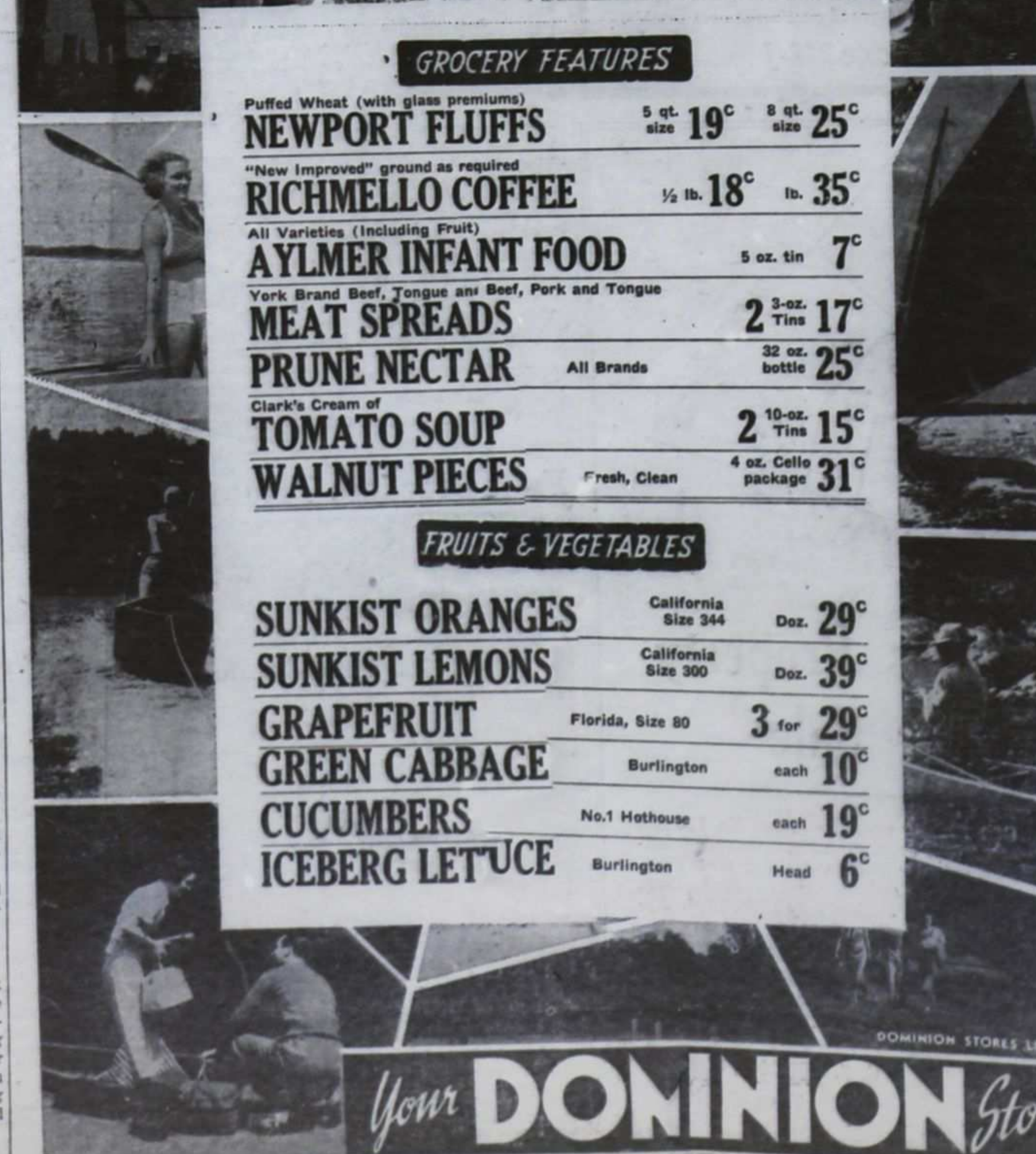


GROCERY FEATURES

Puffed Wheat (with glass premiums)	5 qt. size 19 ^c	8 qt. size 25 ^c
NEWPORT FLUFFS		
"New Improved" ground as required		
RICHMELLO COFFEE	1/2 lb. 18 ^c	lb. 35 ^c
All Varieties (Including Fruit)		
AYLMER INFANT FOOD	5 oz. tin 7 ^c	
York Brand Beef, Tongue and Beef, Pork and Tongue		
MEAT SPREADS	2 3-oz. Tins 17 ^c	
PRUNE NECTAR	All Brands 32 oz. bottle 25 ^c	
Clark's Cream of		
TOMATO SOUP	2 10-oz. Tins 15 ^c	
WALNUT PIECES	Fresh, Clean 4 oz. Cello package 31 ^c	

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUNKIST ORANGES	California Size 344	Doz. 29 ^c
SUNKIST LEMONS	California Size 300	Doz. 39 ^c
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida, Size 80	3 for 29 ^c
GREEN CABBAGE	Burlington	each 10 ^c
CUCUMBERS	No. 1 Hothouse	each 19 ^c
ICEBERG LETUCE	Burlington	Head 6 ^c



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